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The Agnes Scott Alumnae Quarterly

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NOVEMBER

1930

Published by the

Agnes Scott Alumnae Association

Decatur, Ga.

The Agnes Scott Alumnae Quarterly

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MAIN BUILDING

"O ivied walls! O storied halls!
O shrine of long ago!"

WHAT A CAMPAIGN!

This is what we hear on every side in Atlanta and Decatur with reference to the closing phase of the Agnes Scott Development Fund. It was successful beyond the dreams of most people in this community. While we did not get the thrill of reporting "over the top" as yet, we did have the most wonderful support that I have ever known and we did get close enough to the goal to be sure that our friends can see us through to final completion.

The amazement of the Atlanta public is that the students and faculty and alumnae showed the loyalty which was manifest everywhere and that they were not daunted by hard times or by refusals or any other obstacles.

That the College community would a second time report 100 per cent pledging and would bring their total gifts to approximately $115,000, surprised even the most optimistic of us and gave an impetus to the city efforts. There is no doubting that the Alumnae teams kept up the spirit of the movement day after day. Under the leadership of Mrs. Essie Roberts DuPre, Mrs. Mary West Thatcher, Mrs. Allie Candler Guy, and Miss Llewellyn Wilburn, full attendance at the report meetings was secured and active service every day. They proved to be eloquent also in their encouragement when things seemed to be doubtful.

All Agnes Scott friends will be eternally grateful to George Winship, President of the Fulton Supply Company, who was the general Chairman of the campaign, and also of course to our beloved J. K. Orr, who was one of the most energetic and productive workers, in addition to his generalship. Mrs. S. M. Inman was another Trustee who was a tower of strength for us.

We now stand on the verge of victory—with $1,466,768 pledged and a balance of $33,232 to be raised. If we can have the continued help of our friends for a brief while longer, we believe that we can celebrate a great accomplishment even during times that would discourage most institutions.

The future of Agnes Scott never seemed brighter.

J. R. McCAIN.

Hail, Agnes Scott! We sing to thee!
We'll forget thee never!
We'll remember ever!
Aye will we hold thee, Agnes Scott,
Of all the world the dearest spot
Hail!

Agnes Scott's Campaign of Completion

ATLANTA AND DECATUR ORGANIZATION

With Dr. McCain as instigator and the Campus, Atlanta and Decatur as the field to be canvassed, Agnes Scott has launched a campaign to complete the one which was begun in 1928. James B. Nevin, editor for the Atlanta Georgian, in a column recently devoted to a discussion of this subject, aptly phrases the idea which Dr. McCain and his cohorts have been so eager to convey. Mr. Nevin writes, "This writer thinks the campaign—if we may call it that—to raise this money for Agnes Scott does not come within the usual view of 'drives' and things of that sort. It is not something newly started—on the contrary, it is an effort to carry through a magnificent undertaking already NEARLY FINISHED." And continues, "I do not believe Atlanta will fail Agnes Scott in this crisis. I say that with all confidence—notwithstanding the 'ifs,' 'ands' and 'buts' that MIGHT be advanced just at this time to the contrary! If there is one institution that this Greater Atlanta SHOULD hold near and dear to its heart, it is Agnes Scott College; indeed, I am by no means sure that our citizenship understands fully just what a splendid and wonderful college we have right here in our midst in Agnes Scott. " "There is no finer school for girls anywhere in these United States. Agnes Scott stands at the very top of the list, and is recognized as a college of extraordinary excellence. Its value to Atlanta, materially and spiritually, cannot be over-estimated."

With just such fine leadership, such ardent admiration of our scholastic standing, and with such faith and encouragement from citizens in Atlanta, work was begun this summer to see the campaign through. We felt fortunate in securing, as campaign manager, Mr. Fought; as general committee chairman, Mr. George Winship, of Atlanta; as chairman of the ladies' teams, Mrs. Walter DuPre (Essie Roberts); as Campus chairman, Miss Llewellyn Wilburn, President of the Association; and Mr. J. K. Orr as chairman of the Board of Trustees, who are backing the campaign. Mr. Fought has shown great capability in surmounting the mass of details which were to make possible maximum efficiency in the final drive, from October the thirteenth through the seventeenth. Dr. McCain has been an inspirational leader, and has successfully put over to the many committees working under him the need of this campaign at this time.

A series of well-planned dinner and luncheon meetings were held for the teams working in both Atlanta and Decatur and led by men and women who have generously devoted their time to soliciting, because of their faith in the college. The women of Atlanta were organized after a luncheon in the Alumnae House on the twenty-ninth of September. Elizabeth Flinn, of the class of 1930, spurred them on by a clever arrangement of verses adapted from "Alice in Wonderland," the key verse of which was:

"Won't you walk a little faster?," is the plea of A. S. C.
Other schools may try to pass us, lest endowed quite soon we be."

The Women's teams followed this outline of organization: Under Mrs. Walter DuPre (Essie Roberts), chairman of women's teams, Miss Llewellyn Wilburn headed the Decatur group; the Atlanta groups were divided between Mrs. S. E. Thatcher (Mary West) and Mrs. J. S. Guy (Allie Candler). These three divisions were each divided into five teams, each under a chairman and a co-chairman. Each team then had a minimum of six workers, making a total of approximately a hundred workers. The teams led by the men of Atlanta and Decatur were organized on a similar basis.

The team chairmen and all workers on the teams were guests of the college at a rally dinner held in the Gymnasium on the night of October the tenth, at which time the students announced the outcome of the Campus Campaign, which had been begun at a luncheon meeting on the thirtieth of September. The student body's enthusiasm and zeal was a great inspiration to the workers who were to begin their soliciting the following Monday. The feeling of camaraderie among students, alumnae and faculty was infectious, and none came from the meeting feeling that he or she could do anything less than his or her level best to see to the completion of the marvelous work that had already been done in moving toward the goal desired.

Agnes Scott's Campaign of Completion

CAMPUS ORGANIZATION

Cleverly adopting the title of a recent Paramount vitaphone production, "Follow Thru," the student body launched the Campus Campaign on the thirtieth of September at a luncheon in the Bucher T. Scott Gymnasium.

Sara Townsend, President of the Class of 1930, presided as toastmistress. She vividly detailed how news of the good old Agnes Scott Spirit had reached Heaven, where Saint Peter found it necessary to put handcuffs, balls and chains on the alumnae to keep them from returning to their Alma Mater.

Mr. J. K. Orr, introduced as the "sweetest sugar lump of them all," spoke on the record and aspirations of the college, and predicted the success of the campaign.

Dr. McCain outlined the plan and purpose of the campaign and expressed confidence that the students and friends of the college would "Follow Thru."

Mr. Winship, loyally acclaimed with "Hooray for Mr. Winship; he's an Agnes Scott girl," paid a tribute to Dr. McCain for the character of leadership that has advanced Agnes Scott so rapidly.

Raemond Wilson, '30, spoke on "The Alumnae and the Campaign," recounting how the alumnae look toward the younger classes as younger sisters who will carry on for the alumnae by pledging support to the fund that will make toward a greater Alma Mater for us all.

Penelope Brown, '32, talked on "The Campaign and the Students," urging the students not to be discouraged by temporary hardships and reverses, but to "Sail on and on and on," as Columbus did after former explorers had mapped out routes for him to follow and complete.

The final feature of the luncheon was "Feature Hottentots," who consisted of: Ellen Hayes, Page Davidson, Mildred McCain, and Caroline Orr. These miniature Hottentots came on the stage wearing freshman caps, and through their spokesman, Page Davidson, urged the students and faculty to make Agnes Scott a bigger and better college for the Hottentots of the future.

The luncheon was closed by everyone's singing the Alma Mater, and the entire gathering went on the lawn back of the Alumnae House, where a splendid group picture of everyone was taken.

With this luncheon as a beginner, the students went forward with all faculties alive to complete the Campaign equally as cleverly. On Saturday night at six-thirty the members of the freshman and sophomore classes were taken on a moonlight supper hike, at which they were told definitely about the needs of the college, because of the varied activities here on the campus.

On Tuesday, October the seventh, the Agonistic published a yellow sheet, under the title of "Follow Thru!" The entire paper proved itself up to the ideals of a news sheet, by covering accurately the four newspaper questions. Four columns were headed under: "The Campaign Why?," "The Campaign Who?," "The Campaign How?" and "The Campaign When?" The first of these columns endeavored to answer its question, first of all by a statement of the facts of the immediate future toward which we are building, and devoted part of its space to outlining a few student Utopias, to show you not "what is expected of the oncoming generation," but "what the oncoming generation is expecting." These things are, briefly: tiled shower baths, a radio in every room, bedside telephones, breakfast in bed. The second column was similarly equally divided between a serious discussion of the actual participants in the Campaign and a less serious grouping of campus teams under the following leaders: Big Chairman, Dr. McCain; Next Big Chairman, Miss Wilburn; Odds' Chairman, Margie Ellis; Evens' Chairman, Margaret Massey. The third column urged loyal and just pledging on the Thursday and Friday of the actual drive, and suggested means of meeting these pledges by such clever hints as the following: "Why use taxies? Borrow Miss Hopkins' car." "Never wash your hands in the dormitory. Use the soap in Buttrick." The fourth column emphasized the days to be devoted the Campus Campaign in the first half, and was wound up by a series of accounts of the times when one would feel satisfaction at having done her bit, such as: "When It's Spring Time in the Rockies we'll probably be listening to hammers pounding on the new Music Building, so cheer up, Third Floor Main!"

The grand finale of the Campaign was reached at the dinner on Friday night, when the entire student body, faculty and team workers in Atlanta and Decatur were present. The meeting proved that the present students are developing a splendid sense of loyalty and are showing ambitions of putting Agnes Scott just where we want to see her, at the head of the class!

ENTRANCE AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS AT AGNES SCOTT

SAMUEL GUERRY STUKES, *Registrar*

For some years Agnes Scott has been trying out various methods of selecting students. We want not only students who are well prepared from the academic point of view but students who will be able to adapt themselves to our ideals, co-operate with us in our campus life, and carry on the traditions which mean so much to Agnes Scott Alumnae. In this process of selection a very interesting fact has been discovered. For several years applicants have been asked why they wish to come to Agnes Scott and we have found that a very large percentage have been influenced by Alumnae. Investigation has shown that this influence has not been through intimate acquaintance in all cases but through the standing of our Alumnae in their communities. This has been most gratifying to us and shows us how greatly our Alumnae may help us in this matter of securing the most desirable type of student. We believe that greater service may be rendered if the Alumnae are familiar with our entrance and degree requirements so we are giving them here in brief outline.

ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS

Very few changes in entrance requirements have been made at Agnes Scott in recent years. This is true with regard to most of the colleges. Our requirements are in line with those of the majority of institutions which offer only the B. A. degree.

We require sixteen units for entrance,—some prescribed and some elective. The prescribed units are: English 4, Algebra 2, Plane Geometry 1, History 1, Latin 4 *or* Latin 3 plus Modern Language 2. Elective units to make the total of sixteen must be chosen from the usual list of high school subjects with the exception that we do not credit vocational or semi-vocational courses such as Home Economics, Typing, etc. It is our experience that a student can carefully plan her preparatory course so as to meet our entrance requirements and at the same time take several courses in the vocational field. As a matter of fact practically all of our students have had some of these courses before entering college.

We also acquire graduation from an accredited high school. This means that the school must be on the state list of accredited schools or on the list of the Southern Association. Students from non-accredited schools may enter under the plan of four comprehensive examinations. Some schools require a grade higher than passing grade for recommendation to college. In such cases the applicants must have made the higher grade and in all cases must be recommended by the Principal for admission to this college. If the applicant has not made the recommendation grade she may enter by examinations.

The entrance requirements described above are for admission without condition. We do admit some conditioned students. In every case however sixteen units from our accepted list must be presented by the applicant. A student may not have the required Latin or Modern Language but have sixteen units. In that case she may make up the conditions in college or in summer school following her freshman year. Our regulation is that all conditions must be removed before the beginning of the second year.

DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

A great many changes have been made in degree requirements during recent years. In these too we have kept our curriculum in line with the curricula of the outstanding colleges of the country. There are certain principles which must be taken into account in determining a course of study: first, there must be a proper distribution of courses

to prevent the student from too much specialization and to introduce her to the various fields of knowledge; second, there must be sufficient concentration to allow a fair degree of mastery in some one field. The first of these principles is evident in the required courses and the second in the regulations governing the concentration in the Junior and Senior years. We have at Agnes Scott certain courses required of all students. These specific requirements are:

English	6	semester hours
Modern Language	6	" "
Bible	6	" "
Hygiene	2	" "

If the student has had no modern language in high school she must take twelve hours in college. When the student enters with two units in Modern Language she continues that language one year to satisfy the above requirement.

In addition to the specific requirements mentioned above we require that a student select five out of the following seven groups:

Gr. I. Biology or Chemistry or Physics.
Gr. II. English Literature.
Gr. III. Greek or Latin.
Gr. IV. History or Economics.
Gr. V. Mathematics.
Gr. VI. Psychology.
Gr. VII. Biology or Chemistry or Physics.

In each of the five groups selected the student must complete a year course of not less than six semester hours. There are two restrictions in connection with the selection of groups: every student must take one laboratory science and every student must take in college either Latin or Greek or Mathematics (that is, she must select either Group III or Group V).

The Alumnae will, we are sure, be interested in the changes allowed in the above group system as compared with the old regulations which called for about half of the work required for the degree in specific requirements without option. We believe that the new curriculum allows a student greater freedom in selecting courses which fit in with her particular abilities and at the same time safeguards against too much distribution of subjects.

The changes which have been made also affect the major and minor requirements of the Junior and Senior years. Some will remember that we had a few years ago the requirements of a major and a minor. Now we have the major requirements practically unchanged but instead of a minor we require courses in allied or related subjects. These are commonly called "related hours." For instance, a student majoring in French will complete the requirement of twenty-four semester hours in the language and take her twelve related hours in other languages or European History. We also allow a major of twenty-one hours when the related hours are increased to fifteen. We believe that this scheme gives a student a better grasp of her field of specialization than the old practice of a major with a minor not closely related to the major subject. For the student, however, who has a special interest in two unrelated fields we offer the "double major" without the required related hours.

This discussion may seem technical but we have tried to state the Agnes Scott requirements as simply as possible. We want the Alumnae to know that we are making changes which keep us abreast of the educational practices of our finest institutions.

FROM THE ALUMNAE PRESIDENT

Dear "Alums":

How I wish every single one of you could be on the campus to see the changes which have taken place during the summer! All of the students and faculty and Atlanta and Decatur are still gasping and asking, "*Have* you seen the elevator in Buttrick?" or "Aren't the date parlors in Main cute?" You'll just have to make that visit this year and see for yourselves, for no words of mine are adequate.

As the Quarterly goes to press the Campaign Committee is launching in Atlanta and Decatur what will be called "The Campaign of Completion," for it will be a drive for the final $300,000. The Trustees would never have undertaken this campaign if the Alumnae had not made the original offer to raise the money for the Chapel. We pride ourselves on being able to see through what we begin—So let's each consider seriously what our responsibility is in sending this campaign over the top. $40,000 of the Chapel fund has not yet been subscribed. Can't we dig down a little deeper and make a success of this undertaking?

I wonder if you feel in close touch with the college and with the work of the Alumnae Association? I'm sure if you could know how many students come to Agnes Scott because of some alumna they have known, you would feel a thrill of pride. If you have any suggestions of work we ought to be doing, won't you let us know? The success of the year's work depends to such a large extent on the interest of every Agnes Scott Alumna.

Sincerely,

LLEWELLYN WILBURN, '19,
President of Alumnae Association.

A LETTER OF WELCOME TO ALUMNAE

Dear Alumnae:

Thanksgiving is fast approaching and I know what Thanksgiving brings with it to every Agnes Scott girl—a desire to get back with all her old friends to her Alma Mater for the loads of fun that she always finds there.

A Home Coming is a glorious adventure, when you stop to think about it, and you wouldn't dare miss the chance of renewing old friendships, of exchanging latest secrets with your best friend from far away, of seeing the marvelous changes wrought on our Campus—showing the first fruits of the Campaign—and most especially you wouldn't want to let your friends congregate at a birthday without you!

It's because of this birthday party that I have the chance of writing to you, so I mustn't dwell too much on the other good things about home coming this year. First of all, you are every one invited to attend a birthday tea given in the Alumnae House on

Friday, November the twenty-eighth from three to five in honor of the birthday of our dear alumna, Anna Young, for whom our Alumnae House is named. We expect to have the very nicest party ever, but it can't be a success unless everybody who can possibly come is there. Birthday parties often bring the same feeling that brides' showers and graduation invitations do, but let me explain this point, too! This is not the old time child's party where someone meets you at the door to take your present and lets you in to see the fun if you've paid your entrance fee in the form of a tissue paper package tied with blue ribbon! This gift-giving would be on the quiet, and from those who, realizing the need of any household, feel that they would like to contribute some little something to our Alumnae home. It is always tremendously appreciated. You all know, and too well I expect, that sheets and pillow cases and towels do have a way of wearing out, china and glassware will get broken and that there are always artistic additions that make a place home-like. I'm afraid my hints fairly well escape subtlety!

In case I have digressed from my main objective, let me extend again the very heartiest invitation to every alumna to be present at our home coming Tea. If you can come for the whole week-end, so much the better, but if you can spare only one day, make that one Friday, November the twenty-eighth, and if you can spare only part of that day, take time out from three to five, and I'm sure you won't be sorry.

Yours until Thanksgiving,

MARY WARREN, '29.
Chairman of Entertainment Committee.

THE YOUNG RESURGENT CLAIMS THE EARTH

This half-familiar loveliness, that glides
  In shining presences across the grass,
These lingering April afternoons, and rides
  Behind wind-hurried poplars as they pass,
Is more than some bright Ariel's descent
  Upon an alien world. Unto this hour
April, a thousand vanished years, has lent
  Evanescently her fair love's flower,
And burgeoning upon an ancient hill,
  Has lifted measured moments to the sun,
Then drooped, a spent but young immortal still,—
  Another century of springs begun.
In beauty older than an Eden's birth,
  The young resurgent April claims the earth.

—JANEF PRESTON, '21.

Winner of the White Sonnet Prize, offered by a Mrs. White of New York through the Poetry Society of Georgia. This prize is given for the most perfect sonnet written by any member of the Georgia Poetry Society and was won by Janef's poem over many entries.)

THE CAMPUS TRANSFORMATION

ELLENE WINN, '31

Just as the ladies of the gay nineties were wont to wreath their heads in glorious transformations, so has our Alma Mater adopted a transformation, which, we feel sure, should entitle her to hold her head high as one of the loveliest ladies of the South.

Never again will Sophomore Commission snatch hair over the advisability of pushing the Freshmen in the pool under the Old Gym, nor debate on whether Miss Miller would lend mattresses for the event. The Alumnae's subterranean bird bath—like a poet's dead sweetheart—is nothing now but a rose bush. Numerous little brick walks and plots of grass are now on the sites of Home Ec and Old Gym, while the Laundry has given place to—Buttrick Hall, which is such a perfect example of Gothic architecture that the history teachers use it to illustrate their lectures in History 101 on the subject of Artichitecture. It even has a couple of flying buttresses!

There really isn't a "Back Campus" any more (where men, etc., are not allowed, you know, and where people could wear combs in their hair in the dear old days), for a new paved drive goes from McDonough to South Candler, *via* Buttrick Hall, the Library, the Gym, and the Infirmary.

The administrative offices are on the first floor of the new building. You really ought to see Dr. McCain's grand looking new office furniture, the gift of the Class of 1930. Also, everyone will be interested to know that Mr. Tart has a strong room.

All the classes are held in Buttrick, too. We had never known how palatial a class room could look. There are, however, several drawbacks to our class rooms, gorgeous as they are. All of them have glass in their transoms, and people will have to stop pulling that awful gag about Miss Latin Smith except as an occurence of the dear, dim past. And as to the desks—they are so brand new, that it will be much harder to stay awake during classes, as we used to beguile the time by reading the names and fraternities of the beaux of our dear alumnae.

Other interesting features of the new building are the Post Office in the basement, which has real barred windows just like the one in Big Dec, and the new Book Store, which really looks exactly like Macy's. There is an elevator for the faculty, but every one is afraid to run it but the Freshmen and Dr. Davidson. On the second floor there is a marvelous lounge with wicker furniture in it, where people wait between the bells—which are, by the way, run entirely by electricity. They go off regularly, and now Ellas doesn't have to punch those little buttons in Main.

Twelve and thirteen Main have been thrown together to make a very attractive room for the Day Students, with new draperies, rugs and wicker furniture. And forty-two Main is now the Y. W. Cabinet Room. All the other offices and class rooms in Main which were left vacant have been made into the most adorable little date parlors, with shaded lights, beautiful draperies, and everything conducive to romance. It is rumored that this was done at the instigation of Miss Hopkins, who is eager to have Agnes Scott uphold its high per cent of married alumnae. No statistics have as yet been filed with us as to just how things are going, but we are sure that business will pick up considerable as soon as the news gets around about the new courting facilities.

SUMMERING IN FRANCE

MARGARET PHYTHIAN, '16

Here comes another summer traveler pest wanting to talk about her trip and everybody knows what a bore that can be and at least you can luckily turn the page, since you know what it is all about, whereas, if I met you face to face, you might be in for a good hour without hope of escape. But really the thing that makes me bold enough to talk about my good times this summer is the memory of Ruth Slack's account in the Quarterly of her trip west; it sounded so interesting that I decided then and there that if ever I had a summer that I enjoyed as much as she did hers, I would certainly put it in print!

One of the best things about this trip was that I did not expect to take it. When I got back to Agnes Scott last fall, all worn down and washed out after a year of hard study in Paris, and having missed all the thrill and excitement and enthusiasm of the campus campaign, I had such a cheated feeling that I made up my mind then and there that nothing could pull me so far away from home again. Then the year wore on and, in no time, people were beginning to plan all sorts of interesting summer trips. Miss McKinney and Dr. Sweet were going to Italy, Germany and Switzerland and Miss Alexander was thinking of France and before I knew it, the foursome was made up and we were sailing for Cherbourg on the Leviathan. Everybody knows that things cannot be dull around Miss McKinney even with the dread of sea sickness hanging over her head, so we had a jolly time all the way across and landed ready to do Europe. The foursome split up at Cherbourg, Miss McKinney and Dr. Sweet making for Italy and Miss Alexander and I off for a summer in France.

We were several weeks ahead of the tourist crowd. Brittany was our first objective, starting with that most unique and beautiful of all spots,—Mont Saint Michel. The ideal way to see Brittany is supposed to be by auto, in a nicely organized party, where all the difficulties are smoothed out, but if you don't mind a few discomforts, go as we did on the funny little trains and make your way as best you can from one quaint little town to another, with only as much baggage as you can handle with ease by yourself, We left home with two suitcases apiece but cut it down to one before the first week was over and literally lived in our suits.

I could talk forever about Brittany, the quaint old towns and the picturesque market places, teeming with people in native costume, the clatter of their wooden shoes over the cobblestones, the women on their knees washing in the river, the old churches which have stood for centuries, always open and never empty, the wayside calvaries, the lovely country side, yellow with blooming broom, and most of all the beauty of that rugged coast with the blue sea dashing against its rocks. I have not enough descriptive adjectives in my vocabulary to do justice to Brittany but if you are interested in seeing France, do not forget this little corner where the people cling more tenaciously to their traditions than in any other part of France, and where, if you do not follow the beaten track, you can get some real insight into the life of the people.

After Brittany, we decided to make for the South before it got too hot, so we followed the coast down to Biarritz in the western end of the Pyrenees, stopping on the way at Nantes and Bordeaux, Biarritz is a typical ocean resort town, full of hotels, shops and tourists, so we lingered only long enough to get places in one of the big autocars for a six-day trip through the Pyrenees as far as Carcassonne. That was a marvellous trip and after I stopped driving from the rear seat and made myself look at the scenery instead of the narrow mountain road, I enjoyed every minute of it. The first day took us deep into the Basque country with its decided Spanish flavor, where the inevitable

beret would have seemed more picturesque had it not been the latest fad here at home. We were eager to see the national Basque game of pelote but missed it all along the line. I had always wanted to see the Pyrenees but had no idea that they were so beautiful. We climbed to dizzy heights above the clouds with nothing in sight but snow peaks and then down to lovely green valleys and slopes covered with masses of wild flowers and then off again, always different, and each more beautiful than the one we had left behind. Aside from the scenery, the high spots along the Pyrenees trip seem to me to be Lourdes with its magnificent cathedral and thousands of pilgrims in search of miraculous cures, and Carcassonne, that ancient walled city which seems untouched by modern civilization.

From Carcassonne, we took another six-day auto trip through the mountains of Central France. This seemed a little tame after the Pyrenees trip but was lovely low-mountain country and particularly beautiful through the gorges of the Farn river. We explored a unique cave in this section which was discovered thirty years ago but has been open to the public only since 1927. Here some of the stalagmites rise to the amazing height of one hundred feet and the general impression is that of a gigantic forest whose fantastic looking trees are made of purest alabaster.

Coming back to Carcassonne, we took the train for Avignon and the Palace of the Popes, stopping off at Farascon to pay our respects to Fartar Inn. Avignon was delightful but I must hurry on to Marseille and from there all along the Mediterranean coast by auto to Nice. Here we spent the fourth of July and encountered our first heat, so we headed once more for the mountains and this time, the Alps.

We spent some time at Chamonix and did a little tame climbing toward Mont Blanc. We were tempted to linger there but hurried on to Switzerland where we met Miss McKinney and Dr. Sweet at Lucerne. Everyone knows what a beautiful spot Switzerland is and I don't think we missed many of its delights After ten days here, we headed back to Paris via Alsace.

I should have stopped the ramble long ago but I cannot do so without saying that Strasbourg is a beautiful city and well worth the trip there for the cathedral alone not to mention the quaint old homes and the stork nests on the chimney. Another spot in France, which is of course classic to the tourist but none the less interesting is the beautiful Loire valley, with its historic old chateaux and particularly the towns of Tours and Blois. Here, as everywhere we wanted more time; a summer really should be twice as long.

Until we got to Paris, we hadn't seen a soul from home, in spite of reports that all of Agnes Scott was in Europe. By that time I looked so shabby that I hoped no one would know me, but I had hardly stepped out, when I was hailed by Mary Davis. It was good to see her but not complimentary that she recognized me by my delapidated back. Next, we met Miss Christy and ended by staying at her hotel. But I mustn't start on Paris or this will never end. We joined forces with Miss McKinney and Dr. Sweet here for the second time and, after two weeks that went all too quickly, sailed back together, congratulating ourselves that we had missed the U. S. heat wave and unanimous in the decision that it had been a perfect summer.

So, the summer passed and when fall rolled 'round again and found us back at A. S. C., I found that what I had missed during my year of study was to be mine again,—the thrill of the "Follow Through" campaign, with its goal so near; and not even the most beautiful cathedrals I saw gave me more joy than the wonderful evidences of the campaign already shown in Buttrick Hall and Main.

NOTES ON NEW BOOKS

MARGARET (BLAND) SEWELL, '20

TWO AUTOBIOGRAPHICAL BOOKS

That truth is stranger and often more interesting than fiction is exemplified in a recent book that possesses a unique and fascinating charm to all who have been so fortunate as to read, "The Story of San Michele." The author, Dr. Axel Munthe, claims that the book was not intended as an autobiography, that self, unconsciously, crept in. Some one has called the book a story of Death; instead, it should be called a story of Life, of abundant life. The author had a most interesting and varied career. Though of Northern, Swedish birth, Dr. Munthe impresses one as being of Southern, Latin temperament. Through the pages of San Michele, one travels extensively with Dr. Munthe; one lives in Paris; in Keat's house in Rome; visits cholera-stricken Naples, one greets the name of old friends, such as: Henry James, Dr. Weir Mitchell, Guy de Maupassant; one associates with and becomes fond of a variety of dogs and pets. Indeed, Dr. Munthe claims that though opinions differ as to his skill as a physician, his skill as a dog-doctor has never been disputed. The reviewer could write pages about this delightful book, but fears to deprive the prospective reader of some of the many thrills in prospect for him or her.

Differing greatly from, and yet possessing some similarities to the story of San Michele is the "Foursquare" of John Rathbone Oliver. A man of diverse gifts and interests, Dr. Oliver has expanded his life to include four vital interests, hence the name of his latest book. Dr. Oliver devotes more than half the pages of this book to his work as psychiatrist to Baltimore's City Courts. To the layman, as well as to the specialist in crimnology, these pages will make an earnest appeal. His occupation of the chair of Medicine at the University of Maryland; the wardenship of one of the buildings at Johns Hopkins; and the crowning joy of Dr. Oliver's week his services on Sunday as a priest in the church of his choice, occupy the rest of the pages of this story of a busy, useful life. Dr. Oliver does not add authorship to his list of successful activities, but readers of "Fear" and of "Victor and Victim" know that he ranks high in the field of letters.

THE SON AVENGER, *by Sigrid Undset, Translated by Arthur G. Chater*

This novel brings to a dramatic close Mme. Undset's tetralogy, *The Master of Hestviken.* To those who have followed the author through the pages of her earlier works, who have lost themselves in the life of Norway of the Middle Ages, who have followed Kristin Lavransdatter from her peaceful childhood through the tempestuous years of her girlhood and young married life, to the final struggles of her old age, the power of this later work comes not as a surprise. Some of the colorfulness of *Kristin Lavransdatter* is lacking to be sure but. on the whole, this last novel is of more real significance. It is a book full of human and of spiritual problems, problems that can not be considered apart from the age in which the characters live, problems of human justice and of medieval faith. Like *Kristin Lavransdatter,* it is alive with elemental passion and elemental force. It is a book that one can not read and leave but a book that one must continue to live with, day by day.

THE MEANING OF CULTURE *by John Cowper Powys*

"Culture is what is left over after you have forgotten all you have definitely set out to learn." This somewhat unusual and entirely delightful definition is typical of the freshness of attitude of the author toward an old subject. And if one can just persuade oneself to overlook the rather alarmingly learned sound of the title of this book, and to plunge headlong into its analyses, its definitions, and its applications of that fascinat-

ing, elusive quality called culture, one will find relief from a prosaic, commercial, mechanical world in the contemplation of one's one soul and of its great potentialities. "Let us have done," says the author, "with this vociferous, hypocritical humbug about real life being more important than books! The noisy persons who use these bracing expressions will never know, with all their bluster, never,—never in twenty years,—such quivering ecstatic raptures as one silent boy or one reserved girl draws in afternoon from the pages or from between the pages of Rousseau's *Confessions,* or Proust's *Le Temps Retrouve* or Thomas Mann's *Magic Mountain,* or Spengler's *Decline of the West.* It is not the outward variety or the material bustle and clatter of experience that counts —it is the subtlety and the intensity." And it is for such as these—the silent, the reserved, the intense persons—that Powys is writing. This cult which he terms Culture, which resembles Humanism and which is strangely akin to the highest types of religion, is for the man or woman, boy or girl who, though "surrounded by affectionate relatives and pleasant acquaintances," is a little alone in the world, a little shy of sharing with any one that inner light which shines so much more radiantly than the outward and visible living of every day. Culture and Philosophy, Culture and Literature, Culture and Painting, Culture and Poetry, Culture and Religion, these the author discusses fully and with understanding, adding also considerations of the application of Culture through happiness, love, nature, reading, human relations, and destiny. One could only wish that, instead of repeating himself as he occasionally does, he had added some word, at least, of the relationship of culture and music. But though that is not included in detail, it is generally understood in his broad applications of culture, for "the true meaning of culture is a quickening and vivifying of a person's deepest and most secret happiness; in other words the attainment of as thrilling a response to the magic of life as that person's temperament allows."

THE BOYS AND SALLY DOWN ON A PLANTATION *by Rose B. Knox*

(Doubleday, Doran and Co., Garden City, New York, 1930.)

The Boys and Sally, by Rose B. Knox of the class of 1899, recaptures something of the charm that endeared *Two Little Knights of Kentucky* and *Diddie, Dumps and Tot* to juvenile readers and all readers interested in the Old South "just after the war." It is a thoroughly readable and lovable story, based on plantation life and developed against all the fine old traditions which we like to think of as being typically southern.

The plot is advanced in a series of whimsical accounts of the adventures of Sally, her younger brother, Van, Richard, the mountain boy who claims to be the son of Richard Lyle who disappeared during the war, and, as Sally puts it, "the million boys in this family" who "are perfectly awful!" A light vein of humour runs throughout the accounts, and there is a mass of vivid description to make such scenes as the depletion of the barn-yard fowl's feathers for the purpose of outfitting would-be Indians and the loss of Sally's curls, thanks to a misdirected can of green paint, not only graphic but memorable.

Both the author and illustrator have lived on typical Southern plantations and the life they portray verbally and pictorially is accurate as well as charming. The book is recommended for boys and girls up to the age of twelve, and in the words of Anne T. Eaton who reviewed the book for the New York Times in August, "Miss Rose B. Knox has given us in *The Boys and Sally,* a volume that ought to be a permanent addition to the list of books for children dealing with American life."

Be sure to add this to your list of books for your child's next birthday or for Christmas. It is a real story by a real Agnes Scott alumna, who will enjoy hearing how you have liked the book. Write to Miss Rose B. Knox, care Junior Books, Doubleday, Doran and Co., Garden City, New York.

Through *the* College Gates

HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Once more the faculty have donned their academic regalia and marched through the Chapel to the strains of "Ancient of Days" while the student body stood tingling with curiosity for the news that was about to be announced. On Saturday, October the fourth, the faculty gave honorable mention to twenty-three of the present student body for scholastic standing in the academic year 1929-1930.

The papers dwelt lovingly on the fact that of the twenty-three thirteen were Georgia girls and ten of them of Atlanta or greater Atlanta. All of which means, "Look to your laurels, oh boarders!" or the next building on the Campaign program will be a Day Student hut, and not the luxurious modern dormitory you are coveting!

Those who have made the honor roll for this past year are: Class of 1931: Marjorie Daniel of Senoia, Georgia; Ellen Davis of Louisville, Kentucky; Katherine Morrow of Zitacuaro, Mexico (and, by the way, Katherine is the only honor student who is a non-resident of the United States); Laura Robinson of Augusta, Georgia (sister of Dr. Henry Robinson of the Mathematics Department); Elizabeth Simpson of Decatur, Georgia; Julia Thompson of Richmond, Virginia; Louise Ware of Atlanta, Georgia, and Ellene Winn of Clayton, Alabama (one of the contributors for this issue).

Class of 1932: Penelope Brown of Atlanta, Georgia; Lora Lee DeLoach, Stone Mountain, Georgia; Virginia Gray, Union, West Virginia; Ruth Green of Louisville, Kentucky; Irene Hartselle of Lakeland, Florida; Lois Ions of Miami, Florida; Elizabeth Lynch of St. Petersburg, Florida; Elizabeth Skeen of Decatur, Georgia (the second to last of the Skeens); and Miriam Thompson of Atlanta, Georgia.

Class of 1933: Willa Beckham of Atlanta, Georgia; Mary de Saussure Clarke of Atlanta, Georgia; Elizabeth Lightcap of Yazoo City, Mississippi; Elizabeth Little of Atlanta, Georgia; Eulalia Napier of Decatur, Georgia; and Gail Nelson of Atlanta, Georgia.

LECTURE ASSOCIATION PROGRAM FOR 1930-1931

The Lecture Association feels that it is exceedingly fortunate in the offerings for this year and extends a most cordial invitation to the alumnae to enjoy these lectures. As you see from the following program, the first lecture was held on October 29th, with Dr. Franco Bruno Averardi, as the speaker, but it will be well worth your while to purchase season tickets, as the other attractions are all very interesting and admission to the Byrd lecture will be two dollars, except by the season tickets, as the contract so stipulates; so, if you can attend two or three of these lectures, it will pay you to purchase the season ticket and have the low price for the Byrd lecture, available only to season ticket holders.

Wednesday, October 29, 8:30 P. M.—Dr. Franco Bruno Averardi — Contemporary Literature in Italy.

Monday, December 8, 8:30 P. M.—Princess Der Ling—At the Manchu Court.

Wednesday, January 7, 8:30 P. M.—Dr. Arthur Pillsbury — Miracles of Nature (moving pictures).

Thursday, February 26, 2:30 P. M.—Admiral Richard Byrd—Flying to the South Pole (moving pictures).

Princess Der Ling was one of the ladies in waiting to the Empress Dowager of China and her father was ambassador to many countries; her education has been in Christian mission schools of China and in France; her wide travels have made her a very interesting speaker and her subject of the Manchu Court ought to prove a most attractive one.

Dr. Arthur Pillsbury presents an illustrated lecture, dealing with the marvels of nature, especially undersea life.

Admiral Richard Byrd. We simply name him and add that he brings with him pictures taken on his flight and expedition which are entirely different from those of his moving picture.

GIFT TO BUTTRICK HALL

Among other new possessions of the administration building is a beautiful colored etching, brought from Europe by Miss Alexander, Miss Phythian, Dr. Sweet and Miss McKinney expressly for the purpose of adorning the walls of Buttrick Hall. The etching is of the Cathedral of Chartres, and the college community at large feel deeply indebted to them for this gift of real artistic merit. This picture was accepted by the faculty with expressions of delight and the following morning, announcement of this presentation was made

in chapel by Dr. McCain and an opportunity given to the college community to see this picture.

FACULTY NEWS

Announcement was made at the beginning of the session of the fact that the faculty and administrative staff for the year 1930-1931 includes sixty-five members, two of whom are new, three of whom have been on leave of absence last year, and three of whom are temporary appointments. These faculty members and administrative officers have been assigned space in Buttrick Hall, and are enjoying the privileges of having individual offices and conference rooms. News of these faculty members is as follows:

Dr. James T. Gillespie, brother of the late Dr. R. T. Gillespie of Columbia Seminary, is to be associate professor in Bible. He and his wife are living on the campus in one of the faculty homes.

Miss Marion Leatherman is in charge of the Library, and will be assisted by Miss Clara Mae Allen.

Miss Martha Crowe after receiving her M.A. degree from Columbia University this past summer, has become a regular member of the French department, where she served temporarily last year.

Miss Philippa Gilchrist is getting her Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin this winter, and in her absence Miss Frances Rainey is filling in for a year in the Chemistry department.

Dr. Henry A. Robinson has returned as professor of Mathematics after spending last year on a leave of absence at Johns Hopkins where he was awarded his Ph.D. in June and where he did extensive work on a text book. He and his wife and two children are living on College Place again this winter.

Miss Gooch chaperoned a party to Europe this summer.

Miss Melissa Cilley is head of the Spanish Department here this winter, coming here from the University of Wisconsin, where she was head of the Spanish House. Miss Hollingsworth, her predecessor, is doing clerical work in Baltimore.

Miss Emma May Laney has received her doctorate from Yale University.

Miss Louise Hale is living in one of the college houses on South Candler Street this winter with her mother and father, who are a delightful addition to faculty activities.

Miss Leslie Gaylord went abroad with Georgia Watson, '28, this past summer.

Miss Katherine Omwake, after spending a winter doing research work in Washington, D. C., has returned to teach in the Psychology Department.

Miss Hopkins was honored by the University of Georgia last June, when that institution voted to confer the honorary degree of doctor of letters on her. The Athens papers detailed her distinction as follows: "It is in recognition of her long service in educational work that Miss Nanette Hopkins, Dean of Agnes Scott College, will receive the degree of doctor of letters from the University of Georgia." Miss Hopkins has also received creditable publicity in the Atlanta papers recently, and we feel a glow of pride in the appreciation of the reading public of one whom we hold so dear.

Dr. McCain's parents, Professor and Mrs. John I. McCain, of Due West, South Carolina, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on July the eighth, at which time Dr. McCain also celebrated the completion of 50 years of teaching. Dr. McCain is now head of the English Department of Erskine College, where he has been for the last forty-eight years.

Miss McKinney, Dr. Sweet, Miss Phythian and Miss Alexander report an ideal summer traveling in Europe.

Dr. Ethel Polk Peters, resident physician during Dr. Sweet's leave of absence last year, has been added to the teaching staff of Paine College in Augusta, Georgia, where her husband, Dr. E. C. Peters, is president.

N. S. F. A. CONFERENCE

One of the most interesting happenings of the year at Agnes Scott will be while most of the college community is away for the Christmas holidays, when the National Students Federation of America will convene in Atlanta, with Georgia Tech and Agnes Scott as hosts to the girls and boys from all over the country. Rebekah Scott dormitory will be given over to the girls who are delegates to this conference, and Tech will take care of the boys. This conference, lasting for several days in the last week of December, is one of the most important of all student gatherings and Agnes Scott feels honored to have the delegates as her guests. Martha Stackhouse, '30, who was our delegate of last year and is also one of the national officers of this association, is planning to return at that time to assist in making our part in this convention a success. Ellen Davis, '31, the president of student government this year, will also be here, and will assume a good deal of the responsibility of arrangement plans for our guests at Agnes Scott.

From *the* Alumnae Office

Club News

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

The Birmingham Club held its first fall meeting at the home of Mary Ray Dobyns, the president, with eleven present, and the election of officers resulted in the following officers for the coming year: President, Eugenia (Thompson) Akin, '25; vice-president, Elizabeth (Ransom) Hahn, '23; secretary, Olivia Swann, '26; treasurer, Pauline Willoughby, '30. This club has decided to change its monthly meetings from a downtown hotel meeting place to the different homes of its members, meeting on Saturday afternoons, every two weeks, if possible, and with Lib (Ransom) Hahn as chairman of the program committee and Vallie Young (White) Archibald and Cornelia Cartland on the committee, the meetings will be well provided for in that line. A group from this club is planning a trip over for a week-end soon. One interesting idea which this club is planning to try out and which they do not mind others adopting is the use of one of the ever-present miniature golf courses of their city for a week, allowing them to sell tickets on some sort of percentage basis to increase the treasury. The awarding of a scholarship in Birmingham this year is also under consideration with this group and many other worth while plans. Much credit is due the officers of last year who so successfully put over the College Day program in four high schools of the city, with students from Agnes Scott as speakers on these programs.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

Miss Farris Davis has been elected president of this club at a luncheon held recently at the George Washington Hotel; Mrs. H. F. Bethea (Anne Waddell) is vice president; Miss Elizabeth Lawrence, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Murphy (Sarah Davis), member of the board for two years and Mrs. J. H. Ross (Gertrude Briesenick), members of the board for one year. Gertrude (Briesenick) Ross gave a delightful talk on the Agnes Scott commencement which she attended; Charlotte Buckland made the announcement that scholarships were to be awarded this year to Agnes Scott in the several high schools. Mr. Charles T. Paxon and Mrs. Paxon were guests of the club at this luncheon and Mr. Paxon gave an interesting talk on the Agnes Scott Building Fund. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Paxon, Rachel Paxon and her guest, Sarah Southerland, Anne (Waddell) Bethea, Sarah (McKowen) Blackshear, Farris Davis, Dorothy (Brown) Jennings, Elizabeth Lawrence, Ellen Colyer and Charlotte Buckland.

ATLANTA, GA.

Officers are not elected this year in this club, as they hold office for two years, according to the club constitution, so the September meeting, which was held at Willie Belle (Jackson) McWhorter's beautiful home on Habersham Road, was a very delightful social meeting, without much routine business, except the many plans for the annual Bazaar, which will be held this year at the Anna Young Alumnae House, under the general leadership of Ethel (Alexander) Gaines, with about ten efficient chairmen of tables and their committees, to assist in making it a success. For the first time, the bazaar will be held on the campus and this enables the club to not only appeal to its usual Atlanta gathering but also puts it near to the college community. This club has an annual pledge for five years to the campaign of five hundred dollars and with one year's five hundred behind, is pressing hard on to its second payment.

COLUMBUS, GA.

Early in September, this club was host to the students who are to be students at Agnes Scott this year at a beautiful bridge-tea at Spring Haven, the charming country home of Mrs. Roy Duncan (Lillian Eason). Not only were the girls who were prospective students for this year but also those who were returning for a second year and their mothers, guests of this club. The game was played in rooms which were veritable gardens of flowers throughout, lavender and white predominating. Afterwards, the club and its guests were seated for tea at a long table, beautiful with low bowls of physostegia, dahlias and roses, with tall lavender candles in crystal holders, and at each honoree's place were lovely manikins dressed in white organdy with touches of lavender, concealing within a powder puff. The

hostesses were: Lillian (Eason) Duncan, Antoinette (Blackburn) Rust, Mary (Bradley) Cooper, Myrtle Blackmon, Emilie Harvey, Josephine (Schuessler) Stevens, Miriam Kaufman, Frances McCoy, Marguerite (Bratton) Joerg, Hallie (Alexander) Turner, Lucile Eason and Louise Baker. The honorees were: Natilu McKenney, Louise Schuessler, Juliette Kaufman, Mary Dexter, Joan Raht, Nanna Seally, Marjorie Gamble, Mrs. C. M. Gamble, Betty Gardner and Mary Boyd.

Many interesting things are being done by this club each year; one of the most successful ones of last year is to be repeated this year—the bringing of a group of interested high school seniors up to the college for a week-end, the guests of the Columbus girls who are now in college, that they may have a real taste of college life at A. S. C. and see how much fun it it. Also, the awarding of the scholarship which was won last year by Louise Schuessler, will be again given by this club to a high school student.

The officers elected for the coming year were: Josephine (Schuessler) Stevens, president; Pearl Lowe (Hamner) Betts, vice president; Frances McCoy, secretary; Lillian (Eason) Duncan, treasurer; publicity chairman, Louise Baker. There are about sixteen members in this most enthusiastic club.

ANOTHER CAP AND GOWN!

The Alumnae Association feels deeply indebted to Daisy Frances Smith for the gift of a cap and gown during the summer. This is a favor to us and to the girls who rent them from year to year, and we wish to extend our thanks to her.

And speaking of caps and gowns—the caps and gowns which the Alumnae Association rents to the senior class each year have gone like the proverbial hot cakes already this fall. What we need is more of them. Seniors are clamoring for them, and there are quite a large number of these who feel that they cannot afford to buy new ones, and to whom we would like to extend the privilege of renting them from us, but find ourselves without the wherewithal. Haven't you a cap or a gown for which you have no immediate use that you could let us have? If you have a prospect in sight for said articles—such as a sister or a daughter who plans to enter Agnes Scott, why not let us have your cap and gown until she needs them? Or if you are merely cherishing them as symbols of "the bright college scenes from the past," shake out your sentimentality with the moth balls with which they are stored away, and let us have them.

REPORT OF HOUSE AND TEA ROOM COMMITTEE

(This report was not published with reports of the other Alumnae Association committees in the July Quarterly, being delayed to cover the fiscal year from September to September).

The Anna Young Alumnae House seems to become more popular each year as a home for returning alumnae. This year we have had a greater number of guests, from guests of alumnae, mothers of college students, as well as from alumnae. There have been some alumnae who have spent several weeks at the Alumnae House while taking courses in Atlanta, and there was one, Miss Rosa Belle Knox, of the class of 1899, who, being so charmed with the atmosphere of the house, spent two months there while writing a book.

Returning alumnae have always found a cordial welcome awaiting them, from Mrs. Nisbet, the hostess, and manager of the tea room—and we feel that she has been most successful in her first year with the Alumnae Association. Mrs. Nisbet will be with us again this year.

The House has been the grateful recipient of many gifts—linen from Miss McKinney and Dr. Sweet, Miss Alexander and Miss Phythian, Miss Lillian Smith, Mrs. Jean Ramspeck Harper, and many others. Miss Elizabeth Jackson gave a half dozen bouillon spoons. At the Thanksgiving Birthday Party there were gifts of money from Mesdames Young, Brown and Eagan, and a lamp from the Atlanta Club, and two pictures from the Birmingham Club.

The House and Tea Room Committee had $155.47 which passed through their hands during the year. This was spent for linen, silver, china, curtains, kitchen utensils, and menu card covers for the Tea Room, which were made by a member of our committee, Eva (Towers) Hendee.

This report is from September to September:

Receipts	$7,842.02
Disbursements	7,104.53
Profits	737.49
75% Profits to General Association	553.12
20% Profits to Mrs. Nisbet	147.50
5% Profits to House Committee	36.87

Respectfully submitted,

FRANCES (GILLILAND) STUKES,
Chairman of House and Tea Room Committee.

Program of Events

FOR

November and December

November:

November 1—Seniors' Hallowe'en Party.

November 8—Investiture.

November 22—Blackfriars' Play.

November 27-29—Home Coming Week-end for Alumnae. Reunion time for class of 1930.

Home Coming Week-end Events:

November 27—Alumnae-Varsity Basketball Game, 10:00 a. m.
Football in Atlanta.
Formal dinner in college dining halls, followed by dance in Gym.

November 28—Visiting classes in morning.
Swimming in Gym pool, time to be arranged.
Alumnae Home Coming Tea in Alumnae House, 3 to 5 p. m.

November 29—1930 Class Reunion Dinner, Alumnae House, at 7 o'clock.

December:

December 5—Dedicatory services of Buttrick Hall.

December 6—Junior Night.

December 14—Messiah. Given by the Choral Society under the direction of Mr. Johnson.

December 19—Beginning of Christmas Holidays..

ALUMNAE OFFICE
ANNA YOUNG ALUMNAE HOUSE
AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE
DECATUR, GEORGIA

The Agnes Scott Alumnae Quarterly

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The wealth that summer hoarded,
The careless Autumn spills
Along the country road-sides
And on the distant hills.

She flaunts a princely vesture
Of scarlet and of gold,
And puts away no saving
For Winter or for cold—

Oh, Autumn is a spendthrift,
And recklessly runs thru
The gold of Summer's saving
And April's silver, too.

So Winter is a pauper
Who wraps her shame in snow,
When naked branches rattle
And cold winds blow.

—Marjory (Lowe) Haley, '23.

THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

OUR AGNES SCOTT

As we approach the close of the year and the opening of a new one, it is a natural inclination for us to take stock of our situation and to make plans for things that should be done. It is with some such attitude of mind that I have been thinking over the more than forty years of Agnes Scott experience, and I would like to share with the Alumnae my meditations.

Agnes Scott came into existence at a most important epoch of the educational history of this country. Interest in the training of women was just beginning and in the South it had hardly passed the stage of a vague dream. There were no standards in high school fields, and almost none in the realm of colleges or universities for men.

While Agnes Scott had a very modest beginning, and while it could cover only a most limited part of the educational territory, yet its Founders had definite plans for the development of an institution of Higher Education, and they did the little which was attempted with real thoroughness. From the beginning, therefore, our college has been a missionary of high standards. When the General Education Board in May, 1929, appropriated five hundred thousand dollars for our work, their action was "in recognition of its excellent work, standing and influence."

Along with the maintenance of standards which have secured all the recognition provided by the educational world, have gone the qualities of dignity and simplicity in all institutional relations. In Commencement Exercises, in Investiture, announcements of new members in Phi Beta Kappa or Hoasc, in giving awards of academic honors, the college always makes an impression on those who are present. For example when Dr. John H. Finley, the distinguished Editor of the New York Times, was delivering a Commencement Address for us not long ago, he was so impressed with the ceremonial over which Miss Hopkins presides that he went and knelt at her feet and asked that she adjust for him his hood as she had been doing for the seniors. He has received honorary degrees from many, many famous universities, but nothing ever quite impressed him so much.

The simplicity of our college life and activities is carried also into the religious atmosphere of the college. It is most noteworthy that our attainment in intellectual thought and action has not prevented a very beautiful and simple faith on the part of both faculty and students. Agnes Scott girls have largely been content to *live their* religion rather than to boast about it. Denominational lines have never been drawn, but the power of real religion has been ever felt.

On account of small financial resources, Agnes Scott has never emphasized beauty in buildings, campus, and equipment; but the time has now come when surely this ought to be stressed as far as may be possible.

As we think into the future, there is no doubt that very many of the colleges for women will be discontinued. Experts give various estimates, but most of them range between two-thirds and four-fifths of such institutions which they think will yield to the financial pressure and competition of State Institutions. We believe that Agnes Scott ought to have a permanent place, and it is our duty and responsibility to see that such foundations are laid as will make permanence possible. It was this feeling of responsibility and of opportunity that led to the campaign for a million and a half dollars, and this feeling also must help us in pressing on to greater things in the future.

Our College is one of the few that does not desire to be big. By continuing to strengthen our resources, and to select our students, we believe that Agnes Scott will always have a place as one of the greatest small colleges in all the world.

J. R. McCAIN.

ENGLISH SCHOOLS

KATE CULPEPPER RAWLS

(Mrs. Rawls wrote this treatment of the school system of England, after an exhaustive study of the subject, and wishes to acknowledge her indebtedness to certain reading sources: J. Dover Wilson's "School of England"; I. C. Kandel's "Education in Europe"; Sandifors' "Comparative Education," and "Educational Yearbook of International Institute." Mrs. Rawls is head of the Mathematics Department of Commercial High School in Atlanta, Ga.)

To give an accurate account of the school system of England is a feat that has not yet been accomplished—even by one of their own number. All the world has known how characteristically "efficient" were the German schools, what faultless machines were produced by that perfectly planned, highly centralized control that used its schools for nationalistic propaganda; that it was basically aristocratic as shown in the separation of the Volkschule and the Höhere Schulen, the latter accessible to the privileged classes only; that, since the late war even, the German system has not been radically modified.

France could also give an account of her system, the best example of *State control* in all the world, which she regards as the soundest guarantee of efficiency, as well as her surest safeguard from monarchy or ecclesiastical control. Although 20 per cent of her children are educated in private schools, not one of these schools can be opened without the approval of the Ministry of Public Instruction, inspector of an academy, the department officials, local mayor, and Public Prosecutor. Only a small number of boys and girls enjoy the privilege of her wonderful higher schools (other than special vocational), since the selective method here is by the process of elimination. Again, as in Germany, intense application required of the pupils who enter secondary schools at 9 or 10 years of age, leaves almost no time for outdoor sports and play, if suitable grounds were provided. These usually are lacking, and teachers, held responsible for accidents to pupils, are not over-zealous in urging sports.

In spite of the radical departure of the English schools from the ideals of those mentioned (with their many acknowledged excellencies), or perhaps because of that departure, the schools of England afford a fascinating field of study. Their organization would seem devoid of any philosophy or underlying principle. Certainly England could not claim to have set up in advance, as did Germany, all the aims and inclusive ends of her system. Some critics have claimed that English education, like her Constitution, has grown up "in haphazard fashion," in a fit of absent-mindedness," "in response to the needs of the moment," etc.

To have responded to the needs of the moment through all the centuries that have marked education in England, is no mean accomplishment. Before England became a nation under King Alfred, her first minister of Education, Whitby, Canterbury, Yarrow, and York were producing scholars, as they are doing today. Modern Oxford and Cambridge were in active existence in the 13th century, older than the State itself. As the system now is, in its main divisions of university, secondary, and elementary, so it was in the 15th century. It was at the period of the Reformation that large numbers of schools, both elementary and secondary, were built by private benevolence. The modern expansion of free education in England could not have been so rapid without the use of these old school buildings, accessible to all communities.

J. Dover Wilson, in "The Schools of England," says: "How England has accomplished, in less than a century, the colossal task of giving free elementary education to her child population, of free secondary education with scholarships and grants to colleges and university, from the small beginnings of a parliamentary grant for schools of the poor to a fairly coordinated system under central control of a Board of Education—is more like a romance than a statement of fact." But this central control in no way resembles that of France and Germany. The principle of State control of education has never ap-

pealed, in the large, to English thought which abhors mechanical organization and theory, and worships freedom as an element in the development of character.

The most intriguing feature of the English schools is the mystic maze of "private" and "public." Their great public schools are private boarding schools, and many of their privately owned and operated schools are "public" in the sense of being financed by public or state funds. Many private schools, with no State or local aid, are rated "efficient" by the Board, if they have proved to the State Inspector that their schools are maintaining required standards. This stimulus raises the standard of education in the whole country, as parents will naturally choose "efficient" schools for their children.

Physical education, games and swimming, are required of all, and for the older pupils, excursions under teachers' guidance, to places of historical, geographic, artistic or civic points of view, and journeys. The curriculum was arrived at after 60 years of trial and error. It is said to be excellent, and to keep the pupil working at capacity.

After examination, at 11 years, the best are drafted to the secondary schools, the better of the remaining go to the central school. The Central schools (modern) are classified as elementary, but are really free secondary. In London and large cities, the central schools are (1) Selective, take pupils thru 15th year, have vocational aim; (2) Non-Selective, in provincial cities, the whole elementary period divided into junior and senior. There are 70 selective schools in London. They probably take the place of American Junior High Schools.

An interesting group of schools, which many of the radical labor party would like to abolish, as well as the great public schools which these schools supply, are the boys' preparatory schools.

These are private ventures without endowments and free of governmental control, charging ample fees. The boys trained in them leave not later than 14 years of age for one of the higher schools. Characteristically boarding schools, they draw many day pupils in the large towns. They are the only gateway by which boys may enter Eton, Westminster, Marlborough, and other public schools of this type. This is true also as concerns admission to Royal Naval College. There is no choice of curriculum, since that is decided by the schools to which they contribute their pupils—and that means many hours weekly of Latin and Mathematics. As junior public schools they share the seniors' aims: Development of character and leadership are as important as excellence in the class-room work.

The nature of the education provided is physical, mental and moral. The program includes much sleep, play, wholesome food and gymnastics. "No school can succeed if it does not make health a main consideration."

The headmasters of the boys' schools, think, as all Englishmen think, that the importance of games as means of inculcating public spirit, unselfishness and cooperation, can scarcely be exaggerated. A Rhodes scholar from America (at Oxford) said: "What impresses me most is that here are 3000 young men every one of whom would rather lose a game than play it unfairly"; and Dean Inge contributed: "The maxim, 'play the game' may seem to the Germans childish, to the French foolishness—but rightly applied, it is the foundation of all that is best in English character—why we have been successful in foreign policies and in governing backward races."

Secondary education in England is administered in the great public schools, and the day schools for boys and girls. The most interesting of these are public schools, partly because of their wonderful history. Be it remembered that these are private boarding schools for boys and are feeders for the great colleges and universities. For centuries England has depended on these private schools for secondary education, in marked contrast with Germany, France and other important states. It is claimed that

this condition has prevented many English children from receiving higher education, has fostered tradition, conservatism, a spirit of class distinction and prevented standardization in secondary education. If it be granted that the main purpose of this education is to develop leaders, it has amply met the challenge. There is afforded a training in these schools that is far more than mere instruction. Eton alone has given England 10 prime ministers, 22 governor generals of India, a number of cabinet members and public men. The teachers of these schools regard the certificates demanded for entering and leaving, secured by difficult examinations, a salutary feature—in schools where selection is not otherwise possible. They justify the stiff curriculum requirements on the basis of small classes, expert instructors (Oxford and Cambridge men), ideal conditions of study and recreation.

BUTTRICK HALL DEDICATED

The dedication of Buttrick Hall, the new administration building, was one of the outstanding events of the fall, taking place December 5, at two o'clock. Since the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools was meeting in Atlanta, it was Agnes Scott's privilege to entertain some two hundred delegates at luncheon in Rebekah Scott before the exercises. And their presence at the dedication exercises added much to the audience, composed of the college community and friends from Atlanta and Decatur. Afternoon classes were suspended and all gathered in the Gymnasium for the exercises. Dr. Few, the president of Duke University, and Dr. Dillard, a member of the General Education Board, made short speeches, then the keys of the new building were formally turned over to the Trustees by the architect who explained some of the symbolism of the decorations on the buildings. A prayer of dedication closed the service.

COMMENCEMENT DATES MAY 30-JUNE 2

Are you a member, graduate or ex, of the classes of 1893, 1894, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1929 or 1930? This is your reunion year and won't you turn that new calendar over to May and June and mark with red ink this week-end? Do you know how lucky you are that this is your reunion year, for though all alumnae are urged to come back and many will be here who are not of these classes, there's something special about reunion year and especially having it coincide with the year when there is so much to see back here? Can you wait to see Buttrick Hall? Or will you be able to spend the spring months until you see with your own eyes the date parlors of Main and the terraces and the back entrance to Main, not to mention the green, green grass growing over the spots where old Home Ec and the old Gym stood, as well as the hearing the thrilling sound of the hammers and what-ever-it-is that builds new buildings?

If you have never been back for a reunion time, you don't know what you have missed, and, if you have, you know you cannot afford to miss it. There will be something doing every minute and more folks to see whom you haven't seen in years, more talks to have out, more thrills over your college as she is to-day and more memories of her as she was in your day. Since this Dix plan brings back classes which were here at the same time, you'll find many, not just of your own class, whom you'll be glad to see once more. And don't forget that there are many friends among the faculty who have long since forgotten the escapades of your past,—granting that you ever had such—and remember you in that roseate setting of "an old-girl."

May 30 to June 2nd: Reunion time for all alumnae! Lay your plans deep and long for that time!

"DOCTOR, LAWYER, MERCHANT, CHIEF,—"

Jills of All Trades

Several times questions have been asked the alumnae office about the various lines of work that our alumnae are following and even a very casual glance at this subject is so interesting that we feel you will enjoy knowing it, too. This article does not pretend to cover the ground in any way at all, for that would be an exhaustive study, but the following names and occupations of our alumnae are given just as a "starter" and with the idea of choosing a representative from many different lines of endeavor; in almost all of these paths, many names could be given, if this were intended as a list of any kind but it only wishes to give you some idea of the many kinds of work in which Agnes Scotters are engaged.

Mary Barker, '00, is a splendid representative of our hundreds of teachers, as she has been again elected as head of the American Federation of Teachers.

When it comes to alumnae authors of stories, plays and poems, Rosa Belle Knox of the class of 1899, has just published "The Boys and Sally," which has won much favorable comment as a story of southern life for children; Janef Preston, '21, Helen T. Moore, ex-'18, have achieved awards in poetry field and Margaret (Bland) Sewell, '20, is one of our play writers.

Among our librarians, Tommie Dora Barker, ex-'10, has won prominence, having been recently appointed as regional field secretary of the American Library Association for the South; while Lillian (Baker) Griggs, '97, is secretary and director of the Library Commission of North Carolina. This field of activity is one that so many of our alumnae have sought in recent years, especially, that to mention the librarians would consume many pages, for they are doing valuable work in libraries from Maine to California, and in all the branches of the work.

Nan Bagby Stephens, ex-'03, as originator and director of the Drama Workshop in Atlanta, is adding materially to the cultural life of her city.

In the field of kindergarten again we find so many alumnae it is impossible to choose one, so we'll name two: Fannie Virginia Brown, ex-'26, in Cincinnati, Ohio, and Catherine Randolph, '25, a teacher of kindergarten methods.

Ruth (Slack) Smith, '12, is dean of women at Duke University, while Ellen Palmer (Pratt) Rhodes, ex-'97, holds that position at the University of Georgia.

Caroline Randolph, '18, is technical assistant in the State Health Department at Nashville, Tenn.

Dorothy Moorehouse, ex-'18, superintendent of the Ophthalmic Hospital of Cincinnati, Ohio, G. Suttle Ham, '19, a doctor specializing in obstetrics and gynecology, in Houston, Texas, are two illustrations of our alumnae in the field of medicine, where many are engaged.

With the title of director of social medical service of the Children's Hospital, Washington, D. C., Lucia Murchison illustrates another phase of work being done; while Sara Currie, '28, is clinical laboratory and X-ray technician in Highsmith Hospital in Fayetteville, N. C.

Among our newspaper women, Martha Lin Manly, '25, is one who has been true to this profession since her graduation; Farris Davis edits a magazine, Woman, published by the Southern Club Woman Publishing Co. Anna (Colquit) Hunter is another member of this group, as editor of book reviews for the Savannah Press.

In the realm of advertisers, the Agnes Scott alumnae are cornering the market; many names could be given you of alumnae who are doing outstanding work in this line of work, but space forces us to name just a very few: Myra (Scott) Eastman, '18, is a partner in the well-known advertising firm of Eastman, Scott & Co., in Atlanta; Mary Brock Mallard, '19, is advertising manager of Myers Department Store in Greensboro, N. C.; Olive Graves, '28, is with J. Back Advertising Agency in Nashville, Tenn. The corps of the advertising departments of Davison-Paxon and Rich's in Atlanta read like a class roll of Agnes Scott of any recent year.

So many of our alumnae have entered the business world that it is impossible to choose one; the name of Katherine Reid can be given as she ranks high as a trainer of business people, being president of Crichton's Business College in Atlanta. Such interesting positions are held in stores, offices and banks by Agnes Scott graduates that it is hard to leave this subject untouched.

An unusual work is that being done by Bess McConnell, ex-'19, as consulting decorator for eastern hotels of United Realties Co., including Grove Park Inn at Asheville, N. C.; Wardman Park and the Carlton, Washington, D. C.

Mary Junkin, ex-'28, does the designing of cretonnes for the F. A. Foster Co. in Boston, makers of the Puritan and Doulton. And speaking of designers, we can claim one of the celebrated costume designers of the country in Laura Mays, who has acquired an international reputation in this line, specializing in costumes for musical comedies and moving picture productions; her designs have been displayed with such costumers as Chanel, Patou and eminent American artists.

Leonore (Owsley) Herman adds to our variability by being an alumna who has attained distinction as a mural decorator in this country, studying in France under Simon and Hellen.

The vice president of the Dancing Masters Association of Georgia, Gene Dozier, '27, is one of Atlanta's foremost dancing teachers. And while we are in the "arts," we'll speak of Paulinc Brown, ex-'29, music supervisor of the city schools in Bristol, Tenn.

And from far away Honolulu comes news of Martha Jane Smith, ex-'26, who will be there for two years as director of the Girl Scouts. Many of the alumnae are in Y. W. C. A. work; mention may be made of one, "Jack" Anderson, who is traveling the length and breadth of California in the interest of that organization.

Of alumnae in religious work of all kinds there are a great number; many are missionaries in foreign and home lands, others are engaged in religious work in the churches, as Sarah McFadyen, '28, director of Religious Education in Presbyterian Church in Minden, La., and Gladys Gaines, in religious work in St. David's Church in Austin, Texas. And closely allied to this are our alumnae in orphanage work, of whom we will mention three: Mariam Anderson, '28, head of the girls cottage at Grandfather's Orphanage at Banner Elk, N. C.; Kathleen Kennedy and Louise Ash, who are running "singlehanded" the whole works at the Pritchard Orphanage in Ona, W. Va..

And last but by no means least, never forget the high average of A. S. C. alumnae who have that unnamed and unsung and non-union-houred "job" of runner of house and husband and "chillun." Those Agnes Scotters are so numerous and so outstanding that we cannot illustrate,—just look over the married file and take your choice. And there are other interesting professions which have not been touched upon in this space that our girls have chosen. Isn't it a thrilling thing to think of the touch of Agnes Scott all around the world, her girls taking their part in every phase of life's work and shedding abroad the influence of those days spent back on her campus?

THE SECOND GENERATION AT AGNES SCOTT

The second generation at A. S. C., known as the Granddaughters Club, of which Clara Knox Nunnally is president, is one of the prides of the Alumnae Association, as well as the college, for it is made up of girls who are following in the footsteps of their mothers at A. S. C. In this picture, taken on the steps of the Anna Young Alumnae House, are:

First row, from left to right:

Judy Blundell, '33 ——— whose mother was ——— Adeline Schaefer, '00
Sara Shadburn, '32 ——— " " " ——— Estelle Webb, '02
Clara Knox Nunnally, '31 ——— " " " ——— Allie Felker, '10
Charlotte Reid, '34 ——— whose guardian was ——— Mary Hubbard, Academy
Elise Jones, '31 ——— whose mother was ——— Ada Darby, '09
Florence Preston, '34 ——— " " " ——— Annie Wiley, '99

Second row, from left to right:

Jule Bethea, '33 ——— " " " ——— Fannie Brown, '06
Mary Hamilton, '34 ——— " " " ——— Mary Carter, Academy
Adele Arbuckle, '31 ——— " " is ——— Mrs. H. B. Arbuckle, Special
Elizabeth Winn, '34 ——— " " was ——— May Elizabeth Curry, '07

Third row, from left to right:

Catherine Baker, '32 ——— " " " ——— Catherine Spinks, '05
Mae Schlich, '32 ——— " " " ——— May Shepard, '04
Mary Duke, '33 ——— " " " ——— Gennie Cousin, '00
Isabel Lowrance, '34 ——— " " " ——— Grace Hollis, '01
Martha Williamson, '32 ——— " " " ——— Lillian Phillips, '03
Sarah May Love, '34 ——— " " " ——— Louise Inglis, '97

Not in the picture:

Lucy Goss, '34 ——— " " " ——— Lucie Durham, '97
Nancy Kamper, '34 ——— " " " ——— Vera M. Reins, '06

JOHN MASEFIELD, POET LAUREATE OF ENGLAND

ADELAIDE CUNNINGHAM, '11

(This article is composed of excerpts from a most delightful story of John Masefield, by Adelaide Cunningham, which appeared recently in the Atlanta Journal.)

John Masefield, appointed May 10, 1930, to succeed Robert Bridges as poet laureate of England, visited Atlanta in the spring of 1918. As a "war speaker" appointed by the British foreign office to present the cause of the allies before the soldiers in the various cantonments located in the United States, Masefield spoke at Camp Gordon, where I heard him in June, 1918.

While in Atlanta, the English poet also addressed the Writers Club. On this occasion, he gave a resume of his book, "Gallipoli," which is a first-hand account of the campaign waged in the Dardanelles by the British against the Turks. At the conclusion of his lecture, the audience requested the speaker to give several of his poems. He responded with the characteristic "Sea Fever," beginning "I must go down to the seas again."

Masefield's love for the sea makes it particularly appropriate that he be poet laureate of England. But Masefield is essentially the poet of peace, a poet of the new democracy. Ramsay MacDonald, the Labor Minister, appointed him. And Masefield writes not about the glories of the British empire and the fighting strength of her navy; he writes about her stately ships that go to far-distant lands, laden with rich cargo; he writes about sailors and English farmers, who love their homes;

"These homes, this valley spread below me here,
The rooks, the tilted stacks, the beasts in pen,
Have been the heartfelt things past-speaking dear
To unknown generations of dead men.

"All the unspoken worship of those lives
Spent in forgotten ways at other calls
Glimmers upon these fields where evening drives
Beauty like breath, so gently darkness falls."

Masefield lives on Boar's Hill, overlooking Oxford, a hill which poets seem to love, for here also lived the poet laureate, Robert Bridges, and here came Matthew Arnold, who was professor of poetry at Oxford, when he wished to escape from the noises and bustle of the town.

To reach Boar's Hill one takes a bus at Carfax. The road crosses the Thames at Folly Bridge, from which, one sees the barges and boats of the famous Oxford races. Thence we travel through the Hinkseys, suburbs of Oxford, and on over the meadows and up the hillside. Thus Masefield describes it:

"Midsummer night has fallen at full moon,
So, being weary of my ancient tale,
I turned into the night
Up the old trackway leading from the vale
The downland dimmed before me, dune on dune,
Pale dogrose buds about me shed their scent;
The startled peewits glimmered as they went;
The moonlight made the earth and heaven white,
The heaven and earth together uttered June."

Below us are "the spires of Oxford," the "valley belfries" which Masefield hears; on we go past Bagley wood where the gypsies lived in Arnold's day. Fired against the west is the tree, Arnold's signal elm, a proof to him that Scholar Gypsy traveled yet the loved hillside, where he and Clough used to go to escape "the great town's harsh, heart-wearying roar."

How quiet is the hill! The wind comes strong and sweet, laden with the scent of new-mown hay and clover. A traveler joins us. She had been to see Robert Bridges.—An old man she told me, but very cordial.

Now Masefield takes his place, Masefield, the poet who sings not of princes and captains, but of sailors and farmers, of the "poor, lonely ones of God."

Many years ago Masefield said in "Consecration" that he would write

> "Not of the princes with periwigged charioteers
> Riding triumphantly laurelled to lap the fat of the years,
> Rather the scorned—the rejected—the men hemmed in with spears;
> Not the be-medalled Commander, beloved of the throne,
> Riding cock-horse to parade when the bugles are blown,
> But the lads who carried the koppie and cannot be known.
>
> "Theirs be the music, the colour, the glory, the gold;
> Mine be a handful of ashes, a mouthful of mould
> Of the maimed, of the halt, and the blind in the rain and the cold
> Of these shall my songs be fashioned, my tales be told."

FOUNDER'S DAY, FEBRUARY 21

The second great home coming event of the year, 1930-1931, is near at hand,—February 21st this year instead of February 22nd, since it falls on Sunday—when all over the country the girls of A. S. C. will be in spirit back at Agnes Scott as they listen to the voices of Miss Hopkins, Dr. McCain and a few old friends, and sing with the Glee Club the songs of long ago. And through the country-wide, in almost every state, there will be groups of alumnae or individual alumnae eagerly waiting the hour when the Founder's Day program goes out over WSB, Atlanta Journal station. What excitement about whether or not it will come in strong or whether this will be the night when the static decides to be omnipresent, then the hour strikes, the dial is twisted, and suddenly you hear the announcer saying, "Agnes Scott College is celebrating tonight with this program the birthday of its founder, Col. George Washington Scott,"—a long sigh of relief and back you settle in your chairs to hear the talks and songs, then up on your feet to sing loud and long, "When far from the reach of thy sheltering arms." And don't forget to send in that telegram to Miss Hopkins or Dr. McCain, care Journal Radio Station, Biltmore Hotel, Atlanta, Ga., to be read back over the radio and re-read next day in chapel and re-read many times by your friends on the campus and at last to appear in the next Quarterly. If you can't get the telegram off for any reason, be sure to let us hear immediately by letter how the program came to you, who was with you as you listened, and what you enjoyed most of all.

If you have a large group of alumnae in your town, won't you plan a gathering on February 21st to hear this program? If you have a small group, won't you meet together at one home and tune in on February 21st? If you are the lone "alum" in your town, you too, must tune in on WSB and enjoy this half hour with the whole crowd of old girls who are with you "in the air." It is a fine time to invite interested high school girls who may be considering coming to college to listen in, or mothers of girls at A. S. C. now or any friends of the present or future Agnes Scott.

THANKSGIVING REUNION FOR CLASS OF '30

Dear 1930-ers-Absent-from-Reunion,

As a fitting beginning we'll have to tell how awfully much we missed each and every one of you that week-end of November 27th-30th, at that grand get-together back at school. It really was wonderful—our love for the Alma Mater got increased about two-fold, we were overcome by the improvements, and the campus still seems to like us a little—so it was a huge success.

The festivities began Wednesday night with the Cotillion formal; it seemed just like old times to be down in the Gym, looking at everybody's new evening dress and wondering if they think our own new one is as cute as we do. Of course, there was the real sure 'nuf male orchestra and the usual good old Dr. Hewey punch in the offing. (It really tasted a little strong after so many months of abstinence!) Then we got to meet all the shy little freshmen and had a chance to impress them as high and mighty alumnae. But alas! all to no avail for they weren't even half as silly as we were. Thanksgiving morning there was the usual basketball struggle, Alumnae versus Varsity. It was a good game but sad but true, dear sisters, we got beat. Not even Callie's straight and sure tosses, nor Sara Townsend as an enthusiast (isn't she that in everything—we ask you?) nor Lynn nor Mattie Blanche with their playing good as ever, nor faculty help in Miss Wilburn and Miss Sinclair could overcome those up-and-atom-like-the molucule students! Thursday night we all had turkey in the dining rooms and then our highest hopes and deepest desires were realized—believe it or not, we were entertained at Coffee in the faculty parlor with Miss Hopkins herself presiding. So you see all those four years spent in honest toil were not in vain. Verily 'twas an uplifted feeling!

Friday we were given a tea in the Alumnae House with soft lights, dee-licious food, and everything else that blesses the heads of alumnae such as we. The rest of the day was spent in riding the elevator over in Buttrick and looking around the luxurious (can you imagine it?) Main parlors, which formerly sheltered Miss Smith's Latin classes and those night-mares of History 1.

Saturday was our very biggest day, for that night we had our banquet. It was strictly 1930—we got snooty and didn't ask any of the other visiting alumnae, so you can imagine what fun we really had. The place cards were those cute bugs we always used 'way back in our college days. Don't you remember them—just about to jump off a stump and waving a hat or flag or something? Then the decorations were perfectly beautiful red and white carnations and nice fluffy green ferns (I could wax really poetic—but never fear, I'll be considerate and spare you). We amused ourselves by singing Senior Opera all over again. All of us grew hoarse over "We are the loyal soldiers of the Count de Loo-oony" and the nuns' "O, my friend, why have you come?" so we paused for a moment and let Sara sing her famous laughing song. Then Pauline did her well known "Sonny Boy" and we got almost tearful. As a truly public spirited close, we all made little speeches over our present state of life. The school teachers won with Eleanor

Bonham leading, being the proud mother of five hundred children and two gold fish. Sara impressed us all with her lofty "Dum Spiro Spero" inspired by her Latin classes down in Opelika. The others in the same category, that of leading impressionable little minds to things of higher learning, were Louise Baker, Lynn Moore, Pauline Willoughby, Fanny Messer, Anne Turner, Mary Jordan, Lillian Thomas, Emilie Harvey says she knew her mind got affected at Agnes Scott, for she's now in a really nut house—some pecan warehouse or something! Katherine Crawford is trying not to get Scotch with her close association with Mr. Tart, and Tumpsey Flinn besides studying French and typewriting at home is taking riding lessons (improvement 999) out at school. Rae Wilson and Mary McCallie staged a regular debate over the merits of Rich's and Davidson's, respectively, so to keep them from blows, Lib Keith intervened with stories of more school at the University of Louisville and a handsome unmarried professor. Mattie Blanche is really inspired with being real honest-to-goodness Agnes Scott faculty and Callie Nash seems to be prospering with her cooking lessons. Virginia Sears is taking organ and as a result of such heavy labor has lost ten pounds. Miriam Kaufman is a real working woman and has been for two years, and Mary Gregory is on the verge of joining her. And now comes the grnd climax which I've saved till last on purpose. You should have seen Jane Bailey and heard her when she murmured ever so sweetly, "I've got the darlingest little home and the dearest husband in the world." That was too much, for we all got so terribly romantic that we had to leave the banquet and go out and look at the moon shining on Main Tower.

Tumpsey spoke at Y. W. Sunday night and told us all about her pilgrimage in Europe this summer. And then it was all over. But I know all of us who were there will never forget that first sensation of being a graduate and an alumna. It was really worth all the struggle that had to be gone through with before we got to that exalted state. So all of you who weren't back this time, do try to come to the next reunion in May—and we'll all get sure 'nuff collegiate again.

Yours for 1930,

BELLE WARD STOWE.

IMPRESSIONS OF THE WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE

CAROL (STEARNS) WEY, '12

Those of you who read the news of the 1912 class know, thanks to my having the Alumnae Secretary as a next door neighbor, that I have been much interested for the last few years in a home for dependent children, and particularly absorbed recently in the building of the new Cottage Unit plant. Consequently you will understand that it was as a representative of Hillside Cottages and the Child Welfare Association of Fulton and DeKalb Counties of Georgia that I was invited to attend the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection. It was my first appearance in a professional welfare group and as a "Board Member" my impressions are those of the veriest layman among the more than two thousand delegates present.

The opening meeting, held on Wednesday evening, sounded the exact right note to put those attending in tune with the purpose for which they had been brought together from the four corners of the country; from the invocation of Reverend McCartney, "Forgive the sins of maturity, we beseech Thee, which we continually commit against the innocence and helplessness of childhood," though the benediction of Rev-

erend Walsh, "Teach us what Thou alone canst teach us best, how to cherish, guide and fortify the future citizenry of this beloved land into perfect manhood from generation to generation." The address of President Hoover was admittedly one of his best. His sympathetic approach to the subject and his very evident sincerity and understanding made all those who heard him realize that his services in the past for little children had never come just in line of duty but sprang from the motivating theme of his life. Only one who loved children could have the noble conception of so remaking the world that it might keep unsullied the child who comes to us as the "freshest thing from the hand of God."

The work began in earnest the next morning with group breakfasts, morning meetings, discussion luncheons, afternoon meetings, linked together by one of the finest institutions in Washington,—the nickel taxis! The Conference was divided into four sections, Medical Service, Public Health Service, Education and Training, and the Handicapped, each of them under the chairmanship of an outstanding leader in that field of service. The committees and subcommittees of these sections had been working for two years on the reports that were presented, gathering and diagnosing facts and formulating conclusions and recommendations. As a result of the study of those hundreds of committees, the delegates were presented at the closing session on Saturday morning with a minimum standard for American children as regards health, education and care, whether in their own homes or in foster care, in boarding homes and institutions. A national effort to get these standards incorporated in the program of all who actually work with children was explained as the primary purpose of the Conference. This is to be accomplished by regional, state, county and community conferences in which the findings and recommendations are to be given wide publicity and made available to every mother, teacher, doctor, nurse and social worker, professional or lay, in the country. The entire proceedings of the Conference are published in pamphlet form by the United States Daily in the issue of November twenty-eight and can be secured by application to that paper.

The White House reception was the only purely social function on the program. After standing in line for an hour or more, making one's way inch by inch, through the beautiful rooms on the lower floor of the White House, it seemed as though the actual ceremony of shaking hands must be more or less perfunctory. But President and Mrs. Hoover projected their personalities into their individual greetings in a remarkable way and you left the blue room feeling that they were personally glad that you, too, were interested in what was so near their hearts.

A COLLEGE EDUCATION—WHAT IS IT?

To be at home in all lands and ages; to count nature a familiar acquaintance and art an intimate friend; to gain a standard for the appreciation of other men's work and the criticism of your own; to carry the keys of the world's library in your pocket, and feel its resources behind you in whatever you undertake; to make hosts of friends among the men of your own age who are to be leaders in all walks of life; to lose yourself in generous enthusiasms and cooperate with others for common ends—this is the offer of the college for the best four years of your life.—William DeWitt Hyde.

THE INSTITUTE OF EUTHENICS

Vassar College

In this day of much talk on the subject of adult education, it is interesting to see what one college has done on a large scale in offering a summer course, lasting last year six weeks, with a total enrollment of 74 adults and sixty children, this course being termed the Institute of Euthenics. Euthenics may be defined as the application of science and art to the betterment of living. The Summer Institute is planned to supplement the usual undergraduate liberal arts curriculum. It attempts to bring together and to correlate all that art and various sciences, physical, biological, psychological, and social, have to contribute currently to the betterment of living, especially for the child and his parents. Its plan centers in the family. Little children are cared for in two schools. Fathers who cannot come for the entire term may come for three weeks, or one, or for week-ends when lectures and discussions are open to them. Others interested in this field are welcome whether their interest is personal or professional—teachers, nurses, social workers, college students.

The courses offered are concerned primarily with the environment, its improvement and better adaption to human needs, and courses primarily concerned with the adjustment of the individual to his environment, physical and human. Among these are courses in Nutrition, Mental Hygiene, Child Guidance, Development of Learning in the Pre-School Child, Food Preparation and Menu Planning, given in a food laboratory, where the best kitchen equipment of many types is available for study and testing. A course in Household Technology is welcomed by women who enjoy working out with their hands what their minds have planned; this course gives expert knowledge of all sorts of equipment, help in acquiring skill and efficiency in using it, in organizing the mechanics of the household so highly as to give the maximum of pleasure in doing the work and the maximum of leisure for other things. A further opportunity for studying and improving the environment was available in the arts and crafts studio, whither most of the registrants repaired in free hours for weaving, dyeing, block printing and book binding, designing and making jewelry. Courses in interior decoration, not with the idea of professional training but to give women training in color, design, furniture and elementary architecture are among the popular subjects of this summer institute. Many other interesting courses are offered.

Mothers who attend the Institute may enter children from eighteen to fifty-four months of age in the nursery school. This school is used as a laboratory to familiarize parents with the most approved methods of child care as applied to the pre-school child. A careful study of the child is made and the results of these studies presented to the parents and the future training of that child outlined. The children sleep in the dormitory in rooms across the hall from those occupied by their mothers and spend the day at school, with the exception of about one and a half hours in the afternoon.

The school for children from 4½ to 7½ years is the third school held during this summer session. These children are brought in first-hand contact with those things in their immediate environment which are basically related to modern living and of inherent interest to children of their age. This group of children is housed in a separate dormitory with a house mother and assistants, so that diet, hours of rest, and play can be supervised. They are with their mothers an hour or two each day and all day Sunday except at meal times.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SWAPPING EARLY!

(This story with a moral comes from the heart and pen of Mary McCallie, '30, who is now connected with Davison-Paxon's in Atlanta in the book department and incorporates the book reviews of this Quarterly with a back-stage view of the life of a seller of best sellers.)

Statistics show that ninety per cent of Christmas Shoppers buy books for Christmas and that ten per cent exchange them afterwards. Don't ever struggle over choosing a book for some one else for he will change it anyway.

There is not another job in the world quite so interesting as working in a book shop. Half of your customers don't give you credit for being able to read and write and the other half think you know everything and have read every book in stock or should have. I have had more different experiences in the three months I have been working than in the whole time I was at college. I've had all kinds of customers from the lady who playfully pinched me on the leg, as she left, to the old man who shook his cane at me and roared, "I trust no one's literary judgment but my own." I know what the Faculty read and what they send to their families and what every one gave and received for Christmas. Peggy Lou is going to have a regular library. Rae Wilson came down and pointed out all the things she wanted and it was my job to write around to her different friends and get them to buy them for her. (She bribed me with one of those waffle suppers.) The other day I asked the house detective how she was getting along and she said business was picking up. We have been so busy in our department that I have not had a chance to do much reading but here is some book news:

Seed, by Charles Norris, has been the national best seller throughout the fall. It has been selling very well in our department and has had the longest waiting list in the Carnegie Library. It is called a novel of the American family.

Phillipa, by Anne Douglas Sedgewick, is our best seller at present and is throughly modern and interesting.

Tides of Malvern, by Francis Griswold, of Asheville, N. C., is a popular book at present. It is most attractive looking and makes an excellent gift because it is suitable to almost anyone who likes fiction. It is a real relief from the sordid type of South Carolina story we have had in the past. *Tides of Malvern* is the history of a Charleston family from the time of their coming to South Carolina till the present day.

Mad Man's Dream is a new novel in wood cuts by Lynn Ward. There is a decided vogue for wood cuts at present though some people find them hard to read.

Angel Pavement, by J. B. Priestly, is for the reader who loves Dickens. It is a novel of the present day economic and labor conditions in London. Incidentally it has awakened interest in his earlier novel, *The Good Companions.*

Galsworthy's new book, *On Forsyte Change,* is very popular with the readers of the *Forsyte Saga* and the *Modern Comedy.* It includes nineteen short stories about nineteen members of the great clan.

Cakes and Ale, by Somerset Maugham, is a very good seller. Rosie, "the skeleton in the closet," is charmingly drawn.

Christopher Moreley has a new book, *Rudolph and Armina;* it is a satire or something. Despite its attractive jacket and William Allen White's recommendation, it seemed to me to fall far short of some of Moreley's earlier works.

In biography, Byrd's *Little America* has the limelight at present. Nearly everybody is interested in it and its front page review in the New York Times Book Review gave it a good send off.

Hilaire-Belloc has a new book on *Cardinal Wolsey.* This and Sedgewick's *Henry of Navarre* are two of the best recent biographies on European history.

RvR, by Van Loon, discusses not only Rembrandt but also his times, is very well done and interesting to anyone who knows something of the Dutch school of painting.

The Saxon-Suydam books are beautiful and filled with the romance of the delta region. The trio includes *Fabulous New Orleans, Old Louisiana,* and *La Fitte, the Pirate.* The glamorous tales of Saxon are beautifully illustrated by Suydam's charming pencil drawings.

The Age of Hate, by Goerge Fort Milton, is another history of the reconstruction period. It is a mighty undertaking but worth the effort to read it.

The Marks of an Educated Man, by Albert Wiggom, is a best seller in its line. We have been asked for the *Earmarks of an Educated Man* but then one day, a customer asked for the *Professional Man.* We were quite at a loss till someone figured out she meant the *Specialist.*

John Cowper Powys has a new book, *In Defense of Sensuality.* The title is rather misleading; the New York Times calls it the *Philosophy of Loneliness.*

Edward Arlington Robinson has a new poem, *The Glory of the Nightingales,* and there is a new series of *Cheerful Cherubs!* (Don't shoot me for classing the two together. I once sold the same customer *Harbor Lights of Home* by Edgar Guest and the Sonnets of Shakespeare!)

For those interested in psychology, Watson has a new book called the *New Behaviorism.*

There is nothing new in drama just now but G. B. Shaw's *Applecart* will probably be published sometime soon.

Pershing's new book will be published in April and will cost ten dollars. I am taking orders now in advance.

Books may come and books may go but *Elsie Dinsmore* sells on forever, and that's a fact.

Through *the* College Gates

CAMPUS CHAT

The following girls were named during the fall session as the new members of Hoasc: Adele Arbuckle, Helen Friedman, Katherine Morrow, Martha Tower and Elizabeth Woolfolk. The service, during the course of which the names were announced, was opened by the processional of the active, alumnae and faculty members of the organization. Weesa Chandler, president of Hoasc, presented the speaker, Georgia Watson, '28, who explained the real purpose and principles of Hoasc, before reading the names of the new members.

* * * *

The fall try-outs for Blackfriars were held on November 12th, being only open to upper classmen, as the spring try-out will be for Freshmen as well as the upper classmen. The girls who were admitted are: Jane McLaughlin, Clyde Lovejoy, Jura Taffer, Varnelle Braddy, Betty Peeples, Jule Bethea, Betty Bolton, Letitia Rockmore and Johnnie Turner.

* * * *

On Saturday night, November 22nd, Blackfriars presented A. A. Milne's "The Ivory Door," which delighted the audience with its whimsical theme and its ability to make the hearers believe for the moment at least in kings and queens and fairies and magic. Polly Vaughn, ex-'29, linked up the alumnae's interest in this presentation, as she played the role of King Perivale.

* * * *

The "Around the World" Carnival, held in the Gym, in November was a most spectacular event, when with all the guests in costumes of the different countries, and with little booths lining the sides of the gym, offering the foods of the countries for a nickel, and folk dancing as the program, the Gym resembled the country fair of distant lands. In the centre of the gym was a merry-go-round, home made and home operated by two girls who were soon the dizziest people at the party. There were Hottentots' booth, America's booth, with its typical hot dog stand, the white Alaskan booth with snow and icicles, Germany's stand with pretzels and root beer; Japanese novelties were displayed at Japan's booth, while Spain and France and Persia all poured out their wares for Agnes Scott consumption.

Investiture service was held on November the eighth, before a large assembly of friends and relatives of the class of '31. This ceremony of long standing and one peculiar to Agnes Scott was instituted, as Dr. McCain said, as the result of the desire of the college to testify to the confidence placed in the seniors; Miss Christie, the chosen speaker for this occasion, spoke on "Adaptability," emphasizing the necessity for an individual's adapting himself to his surroundings in order that he may live the complete life. Then in the old, familiar way, senior by senior, the class knelt before Miss Hopkins, as she placed the cap on their heads, then walked off,—full-fledged seniors of the class of 1931.

* * * *

The Cotillion Club sponsored a fashion show on the campus in November, with twenty-four members of the club acting as models for lovely designs furnished by J. P. Allen Co., of Atlanta, and with the famous A. P. D. C. orchestra furnishing the music.

* * * *

A new state club has been organized on the campus, South Carolina Club, with eighteen members present for the first meeting.

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With the charming reminder that "there's no frigate like a book to take us to many lands," the Book Exhibit opened, under Janef Preston's guiding hand, in Buttrick Hall in the lovely lounge room on the second floor, with a wonderful exhibit of books. These books,—books of travel, biography, poetry, children's books, novels —are shown through the courtesy of several book stores in Atlanta, who very generously lend, in addition to the popular editions, some very beautiful volumes for display. Among these were "Arabian Nights," Anderson's "Fairy Tales," "Alice in Wonderland," "Heidi" and "Pinnocchio." No books are sold at the exhibit, it being purely for information and enjoyment, and is one of the most looked-for occasions of December, this being the third year of the "Book Exhibit."

* * * *

The Glee Club, under Gussie (O'Neal) Johnson, gave a program of beautiful Christmas music on December seventh, when all the lovely carols of English tradition were sung in the chapel. Their program was repeated over WSB, Atlanta Journal station, the following week.

The Lecture Association presented its second speaker, Princess Der Ling, on December 8th in one of the most entertaining programs yet offered. Her Imperial Highness has been educated in Europe and America and was a pupil of Sarah Bernhardt and Isadore Duncan. Attired in the costume of first lady-in-waiting to the Empress-Dowager of China, she spoke of her experiences at the Manchu Court.

* * * *

On December 9th, Anne Hopkins and Andrewena Robinson of Pi Alpha Phi defended the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved that Great Britain should immediately grant dominion status to India," against a team from Cambridge University, England. This team, under the auspices of the National Student Federation of America, is traveling through this country debating at various schools.

* * * *

In the name of "sweet charity"—Community Chest—the faculty gave an open faculty meeting in chapel on an evening in November, when for a small price, students were "let in" on all the formerly mysterious doings of faculty meeting. After Dr. McCain's performance that evening, there are many rumors of his accepting an invitation to become a member of the Theatre Guild, and the quartette,—Dr. Wright, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Dieckmann, and Mr. Cunningham—with their rendition of what they considered would be an interesting variation of the deplored sameness of college songs, "Three More Weeks Till Vacation," broke up the faculty meeting! Miss Hopkins failed to show up at the meeting, it being reported that she was at an exciting movie and Dick, in her absence, presented the student petition complaining of the excessive cuts they were being given. Miss Smith pled guilty to this offense, offering as her excuse the many interesting shows in Atlanta she had to see. One petition won the hearty approval of the faculty,—that of letting the students have breakfast in bed, with the recommendation that this be tried out first on the faculty. With Dr. Sweet's recommendation that the faculty health was wretched because of overwork and that tests would be abolished, cheers burst forth so unanimously from the audience that faculty meeting broke up in a riot.

FACULTY NEWS

Mrs. W. F. Bull (Miss Libbie Alby), a beloved teacher of Institute days at Agnes Scott and known to many alumnae, sent in greetings from her home in Korea, expressing her deepest interest in Agnes Scott, and wishing every good thing for A. S. C.

Miss Alexander had as her guest in November Miss Susanne Colton, now of Korea, who was a former teacher in the French department and about whom many alumnae will be glad to hear news. She is taking a year's leave of absence and is traveling extensively; before coming here, she crossed Siberia and coming through Europe, stopped for sometime in Louraine where she visited former school mates; since landing in this country, she has visited her brother, who is head of the French department at Annapolis. Miss Colton was delightfully entertained while the guest of Miss Alexander at Agnes Scott.

At the meeting of the Southern Political Science Association in Atlanta in November, Dr. Philip Davidson was one of the speakers on one of the nights of the conference, when international relations were discussed.

The alumnae will be grieved to hear of the death of Mrs. Finnell's mother and we assure her of our deepest sympathies.

Miss Emily Howson recently visited Dr. Ethel Polk-Peters, who was resident physician last year in Dr. Sweet's absence, at her home in Augusta, Ga.

Miss Hopkins had as her visitors, recently, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Calley, of Huntington, W. Va., and Mrs. Walter Calley.

Miss Marian Leatherman, the new librarian, and Miss Clara Mae Allen were delegates to the meeting of the Southeastern Library Association in Tampa, Fla., in November.

Dr. James Wright's article discussing the history of street railways and the controversies concerning fares appeared in two installments in the "Journal of Land and Public Utility Economics."

Miss Annie Mae Baker, who was a member of the faculty in the mathematics department last year, is studying in Baltimore this winter and also is teaching some classes in the Teachers' College there.

From *the* Alumnae Office

Club News

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

The Birmingham Club has been spending a most enterprising sort of a winter and sends in enthusiastic reports of success in trying out their miniature golf scheme, a rummage sale, and in getting each alumna to make a silver contribution at each of the meetings this year, when they are having a tea instead of the former business luncheons. Their programs are including book reviews this year, a feature which gives new stimulus to their meetings.

On Founder's Day the club is going to buy and serve a dinner at the home of some member, each alumna guest paying a regular dinner charge. The profits are to be put in the treasury.

Another scheme which will work toward the future success of the club is a campaign for inactive members. Those alumnae who are not known are visited and a contact established which it is hoped will transfer them from the inactive to the active list of local alumnae.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

The Agnes Scott Club of Jacksonville was hostess on the afternoon of November 21st to the American Association of University Women, of which most of the Agnes Scotters are members. The meeting was held with Farris Davis, president of the Agnes Scott Club, at her home, 3626 Richmond St.

The Agnes Scott girls assembled the evening before to hear the news from "home" and to talk over business. While gossiping about Agnes Scott, reading the Quarterly, and the news bulletin—which, by the way, is delightful—they arranged the flowers and got the nifty little purple and white badges ready for the greeting committee to use on the following day.

On the eventful afternoon, Agnes Scott was present in full force to receive the representatives from the other colleges and to put dear "old A. S. C." on the map. If there were any A. A. U. W. members present who had not previously heard of Agnes Scott, they'll never be that ignorant again. Charlotte Buckland, Rachel Paxon, Ellen Colyer, Dorothy (Brown) Jennings, Bessie (Standifer) Gammon, Sarah (McKowen) Blackshear, Gertrude (Briesenick) Ross and ten or fifteen others were right there with the little purple badges, and the Agnes Scott handshake and the Agnes Scott smile. A few Agnes Scott pillows and pennants were scattered around conspicuously and the purple and white color scheme was used on the tea table, with flowers, table decorations and even to the sandwiches.

Sarah (McKowen) Blackshear was hostess on the occasion of the October A. S. C. Club meeting and did herself proud as a hostess. And the girls did enjoy that meeting! Two new members—Shirley (Montague) Morrow and Mrs. Turner were there and the girls put them right to work. Plans were made for the November meeting which was to be held with Farris Davis. It was decided to have afternoon and evening meetings alternating so that the "mothers" who cannot leave homes and families for evening meetings could hear from the old school and so that bachelor girls who work down town and cannot get to afternoon meetings will have an opportunity to keep in touch through the evening meetings.

Anne (Waddell) Bethea, first vice president and board member, and general favorite, broke the sad news that she will move to Tampa soon. What the Jacksonville Club will do for someone to think up the attractive favors and do the "art" work for the annual luncheon and the bridge parties is yet to be seen. Anne has taken an active part in the club and has done three times her share of all the work, and she will be sorely missed. She promises to run back for meetings, once in a while; surely she can be persuaded to come back for the annual luncheon in May.

Farris Davis, President.

ATLANTA, GA.

The Atlanta Agnes Scott Club has had a most successful year under the able leadership of Florence Perkins, our president. The principal aim throughout the year was to raise the amount of our pledge to the endowment fund, which was $500. This was done by two large bridge parties, several smaller ones, and some individual bridge parties held in the homes of various

members. The bazaar just given netted the club around two hundred dollars, as well as being a really delightful affair, held at the Alumnae House for an entire day in the early part of November. For the first time, the Atlanta Club sponsored the Agnes Scott Glee Club at their performance given last April in Atlanta. Among the outstanding social events of this past year were the Founder's Day banquet held at the Biltmore Hotel in February and the entertainment planned for the high school seniors at May Day at Agnes Scott.

Elizabeth (Little) Meriwether,
Secretary.

DECATUR, GA.

The Decatur Club has received a new impetus, and under the able leadership of Mrs. John Scott is really beginning to mean something more than a name. On Friday, October 31st, the club held its first fall meeting, with twenty-seven present. Mrs. Scott called the meeting to order and after reading the minutes of the Council Meeting by the secretary, urged that we all be prompt; she then asked for a discussion as to whether or not we have dues. Mrs. Forrest Hill (Caroline McKinney) moved that we have dues amounting to $1.00 per year, which was agreed. We decided to meet in homes sometimes instead of the Alumnae House. Mrs. Taylor (Olivia Fewell) asked for the January meeting and expressed her joy at being in Decatur once more and finding such a group interested in A. S. C.

After several important announcements, and a most interesting five minutes of news items about Decatur alumnae by Mrs. Dieckmann (Emma Pope Moss) Miss Alexander gave us a delightful account of her summer in France, which was a fitting introduction to the social time with tea which we then enjoyed.

Willie Mae (Coleman) Duncan,
Secretary.

BALTIMORE, MD.

Since this Quarterly went to print just about the time of the first gathering of the Baltimore group, the real story of that meeting will be published later, but this is to announce that Sterling Johnson called the Baltimore alumnae together for tea at her home on December the sixth and from the acceptances, it must have been a unanimous meeting. More about this new club later!

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

The first fall meeting of the Charlotte alumnae was held at Mary (Keesler) Dalton's home, with twenty-five present, although the heavens opened up and the rain fell in torrents, which made the large number present even more encouraging, for they were very much interested in this reorganizing of the former club. Louisa Duls was elected president and as one of the members writes, "she is so capable and enthusiastic, she inspires all of us." The vote of the club was for four meetings a year, making them large and interesting ones. The club is losing one alumna, Caroline (Moody) Jordan, to High Point, N. C., but is gaining another, Marian (McCamy) Sims, who has just moved to Charlotte.

GREENVILLE, S. C.

The Greenville Club met with Virginia Norris on Thursday evening, November 13th, with a most enthusiastic group of Agnes Scotters present, including May (Curry) Winn, Bee Keith, Margaret Laing, Lottie May (Blair) Lawton, Margery (Moore) McAulay and Julia Polk. May (Curry) Winn had just returned from a visit to her daughter who is now at Agnes Scott and gave a splendid first hand report of all the new building and improvements on the campus. It was decided to plan for some work with the high school girls in the way of interesting them in A. S. C. Virginia Norris resigned as president of the club and in her place Margaret Keith was chosen.

MEMPHIS, TENN.

The alumnae of Memphis met at the call of Mary Shewmaker, '28, on November the fourteenth, at her home and in spite of a week of rain which reached its climax that afternoon, a fine crowd of alumnae gathered together to consider the possibilities of an organization this year, and after a most enthusiastic discussion, agreed on organization, with meetings to be called at certain intervals by the president, and all the group to be ready for work at all times on committes appointed. Julia Jameson, '22, was named as chairman of the committee on high schools, which committee will endeavour to interest the girls of the high schools of Memphis in Agnes Scott. Jane G. Curry, '04, gave a most interesting account of her recent visit to the college when she saw all the new things, even the famous elevator. Much interest was displayed in the plans for Founder's Day broadcast in February and also quite

an active discussion of ways in which this group might keep alive its love for A. S. C. and its interest in her future. A most delightful social time was enjoyed by the Memphis alumnae, who were present. They were: Nell (Coats) Pentecost, ex-'09; Jane G. Curry, '04; Elizabeth Hart, ex-'27; Christine (McCormick) Rust, ex-'09; Elizabeth (Moore) Brown, Academy; Margaret (Rowe) Jones, '19; Elizabeth Shaeffer, ex-'19; Dorothy Fooshe, ex-'30; Rowena (Pate) Armistead, Academy; Molly (McCormick) McCord, ex-'11, and Mary Shewmaker, '28; three others are really counted in this club as they were not able to be at this meeting but will be active members, Julia Jameson, '22; Melville Jameson, ex-'21, and Margaret (Smith) Lyon, '22.

BLACK MOUNTAIN GATHERING

It surely was a time of "wherever the band of thy daughters shall roam," when a group of Agnes Scotters gathered at McGraw's Coffee House at Black Mountain, N. C., this last August and drank tea and exchanged news. There is always a large group in this vicinity every summer and with just a little bit of work, the whole crowd rallied 'round and although it seems to be a closed meeting, for not yet has any story of what was said come back but the group pictures show that "a good time was had by all." By the way the negatives of these pictures will be kept in the Alumnae Office and anybody who wants them is so welcome to borrow them. Here are the names of the "alums" who met for tea: Miriam Preston, '27; Helen Trafford Moore, ex-'18; Florence Preston, '34; Isabel Wilson, '34; Marion Green, '29; Grace (Carr) Clark, '27; Marcia Green, '27; Maurine Bledsoe, '27; Sallie Horton, '25; Katherine Morrow, '31; Sarah McFadyen, '28; Sarah (Smith) Merry, '26; Martha Riley Selman, '29; Mary Ray Dobyns, '28; Rachel Paxon, '29; Virginia Wright, '33; Bessie Meade Friend, '33; Mary Elliott, '32; Margaret Friend, '34; Susan Glenn, '32; Sarah Hill, '31; Margaret Hyatt, '32; Louise Winslow, '32; Ruth McLean, '30; Katherine Wright, '32, and Eugenia Edwards, '33.

THE PROF'S JOB

The only non-commercial agency through which college and university professors can get jobs is the appointment service conducted by the American Association of Univeristy Professors, 26 Jackson Place, Washington, D. C. The Association in its aims and policies is similar to the American Bar Association in the law field and the American Medical Association in medicine.

ALUMNAE HOME COMING TEA

Each year the tea, given the day after Thanksgiving, a date very close always to Miss Anna Young's birthday, is a much awaited event, for it is the time when all the local alumnae and all the visiting alumnae drop in for a cup of tea and a visit, when the members of the faculty are also guests, and this year, all presidents of organizations and classes of the students were invited to meet the alumnae and faculty, which gave an added interest to the gathering. As one alumna put it, "I never have been to a tea where I had such a good time, because this was one time when you saw so many folks you knew and hadn't seen in a long time." About two hundred guests called during the afternoon and the Alumnae House was a-hum with talk and laughter, as old friends met again.

In the receiving line were Dr. J. R. McCain, Miss Hopkins, Mrs. Young, the mother of Miss Young, and Mrs. Eagan and Mrs. Brown, the sisters of Miss Young, and Mary Elizabeth Warren, who is chairman of the Entertainment Committee and under whose capable planning the tea was given. Little Anne Young Eagan received the cards at the door, with Dick Scandrett meeting the guests. Miss McKinney and Miss Alexander poured tea and coffee at the tea table in the dining room, which was beautifully decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums and with the yellow tapers. The members of the Granddaughters Club assisted in serving during the afternoon.

This occasion has come to be a time when many friends send gifts to the House and we were the fortunate recipients this year of several. Gifts of money, to be used in purchasing something for the Anna Young Alumnae House were made by Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Eagan and Mrs. Young, and this will be most thoughtfully used by the House Committee in adding something of real beauty and usefulness. The gift of an exquisite table cloth was made by Miss McKinney, Dr. Sweet, Miss Alexander, Miss Phythian and Miss Lillian Smith. Miss Elizabeth Jackson presented the House with a half dozen dinner napkins which were appreciated so much. Mrs. Cullen Gosnell (Louisa White) gave the Alumnae House some most attractive cup towels, and Dorothy Hutton made a gift of two madeira doilies for the trays, and Miss Martha Stansfield donated a very interesting book of recipes.

AGNES SCOTT NEEDS YOU

Alumnae everywhere will be interested to know that when college opened on September 17th this year, it was with an unusually large enrollment, as well as with improved teaching and administrative facilities. It will rejoice the hearts of alumnae to know that in this year, especially, when the states from which we draw many of our girls, as well as other parts of the country, are suffering from the well-known "hard times," such is our college's fame now that the registration increased over last year and Agnes Scott is running up to its full capacity, till that new dormitory comes along, which the campaign is to make possible. The following notice is published from Mr. Stukes, registrar, not in any sense because of the need of students "in the mass" here, but because he feels that we, as alumnae, can render the service of all services to our Alma Mater by interesting the type girl whom we feel is "Agnes Scott material" and worthy of the opportunity which she will have at our college. Won't you lend the aid he asks in really studying the situation in your towns and making a definite appeal to the girls whom you know will make the most of their life here and add to the renown of Agnes Scott?

An Appeal to the Alumnae

You have been of great help to us in securing for Agnes Scott many very fine students. We want to ask that you help us again this year. We would like to have you send us the names of girls whom you think will make good college material, and indicate whether they are Juniors or Seniors in high school. You know the type of girl we want at Agnes Scott. In this issue is a description of our entrance and degree requirements. This may be of some help to you in advising with prospective students. Won't you keep this appeal in mind and help your Alma Mater in this way?

THE REGISTRAR.

If you knew how welcome a letter, a clipping, or a marked newspaper about yourself is at this office, you would shake off that innate modesty which is a part of true culture, and sit right down and write. You have no idea how many people will be interested in you, your family, your job, and everything that pertains to you. If you get married, or get married again; if you get a good job, or lose a good job, no matter what it is, you'll find appreciation and sympathy in abundance among our readers.

Don't leave your affairs to our imagination.

CHECKED IN!

The following out-of-town alumnae were registered at the Alumnae House for the Home Coming week-end, including several girls from Atlanta and Decatur of the 1930 class who were out for the reunion dinner on November 29th. Emily Spivey, '25; Marcia Green, '27; Carolina McCall, '27; Louise Plumb, '27; Margaret Keith, '28, and Virginia Norris, '28; Anne McCollum, '28; Sarah Glenn, '28; and of the 1930 class, Louise Baker, Eleanor Bonham, Katherine Crawford, Elizabeth Flinn, Mary Gregory, ex-'30; Jane Bailey (Hall) Hefner, Emilie Harvey, Mary Elizabeth Jordan, Miriam Kaufman, ex-'30; Elizabeth Keith, Mary McCallie, Frances Messer, Blanche Miller, Lynn Moore, Carolyn Nash, Virginia Sears, Belle Ward Stowe, Lillian Thomas, Sara Townsend, Anne Turner, Crystal Hope Wellborn, Pauline Willoughby, and Rae Wilson.

THE PLAY AWARDS

Many years ago now the Alumnae Association sponsored the Play Writing Class at A. S. C. and from that has grown the Drama Workshop, with many alumnae enrolled as well as some who are not alumnae, still under the inspiring instruction of Miss Nan Stephens in Atlanta. Two prizes are offered annually to this group by the Association, the first, a twenty-five dollar award to the alumna winning the highest recognition in the group of writers of the long play, the other, a ten dollar prize to the alumna writer of the best short or one-act play. The contest has been held and after the decision of the judges was reported to the Alumnae Association, the awards were made to Frances (Freeborn) Pauley, '27, for the long play, and to Emily Ramage, ex-'28, for the short play. Frances' play is called "Me and Galahad," and in this contest, Mary Ramage's ('26) play, "The Pattern," won second place. Emily's play, which won the other prize, is "A Honey."

HELP WANTED!

The following alumnae are lost or strayed. Can you help locate them?

Brown, Anne (Academy), Memphis, Tennessee.

Cannon, Ellen Harriet (ex-'29), Decatur, Georgia.

Carson, Mary Virginia (ex-'27), Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Capin, Martha Rebecca (Mrs. C. M. Andamson) (ex-'27), Roanoke, Virginia.

Daye, Nelle Frances (Mrs. J. C. Clark) (1921), Huntsville, Alabama.

Dunbar, Marian (Academy), Atlanta, Georgia.

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The campus gates are opened wide.
Don't let them wait in vain
To greet alumnae's eager feet
That turn through them again!

The creaking hinges on the gate
Are telling of that day
When Agnes Scott awaits with joy
Reunion times in May!

REDD '26

THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

Seeking to Beautify Agnes Scott

During most of the life of our College, we have been so poverty stricken that in the expenditure of our money we have had to consider the severest utility for the given moment. When a building was erected, there were not funds to make it larger than was absolutely necessary just then, and only the plainest and simplest architectural treatment could be afforded. No institution ever got more for its money than Agnes Scott, for we have always had Trustees who were fine business administrators.

We are by no means a rich institution now, not even well-to-do in comparison with some of the older and stronger colleges, but many of us feel that the time has come when we ought to emphasize more the aesthetic qualities in our developments. This will mean fewer accomplishments in point of number, but they ought to be more permanent and pleasing.

The new Buttrick Hall illustrates some efforts in this direction. The site for it was some ten feet lower than the level of the ground at the colonnade, and even a notable building would seem hidden away, so we decided to re-grade the whole back campus. It meant some $10,000 expenditure, and it could have been saved, but those who see the results unanimously agree that it was a good investment. In the new building we decided to use genuine limestone instead of the manufactured imitation which was put into the gymnasium, and we made a generous use of the stone trimming. If we had followed the treatment used in the gymnasium, we could have saved perhaps $30,000; but we would never have won the exclamations of delight that are given even by educators from great institutions when they see our new building.

For more than forty years, we have strung our telephone and light wires on poles scattered over the campus, and we could continue this policy indefinitely, even though the poles and loose wires were a continual eyesore. However, we arranged this year to put all wires on the main campus underground and to erect a white way system of lights that would illuminate the campus at night and adorn it by day. It cost several thousand dollars to make the change, but it was in the interest of beautifying our College.

Our latest plan for improving the looks of our campus is the establishment of a formal garden. This was proposed last year by Mrs. Donald Hastings, the very efficient chairman of the Alumnae Committee on Grounds. It seemed impossible to attain, but the co-operation of the local clubs and of others has helped so much that by Commencement we hope to have a beautiful graded garden between the Alumnae House and Inman. In keeping with this effort, has been the planting of shrubbery around the various large buildings and especially in the quadrangle back of Agnes Scott Hall.

These are but illustrations of the general policy which we hope to follow, and we trust very much that the Alumnae will approve of it. No college has ever had finer ideals and more beautiful spiritual characters in its product. We want the material surroundings to be in keeping with the beauty of the lives which we seek to develop.

Please feel free to make suggestions about our plans or as to the general policies which should be adopted.

J. R. McCAIN.

ADULT EDUCATION

Shall the Alumnae of Agnes Scott Join This Movement?

ADELAIDE CUNNINGHAM, '11

Chairman of the Curriculum Committee of the General Alumnae Association

Nicholas Murray Butler gives as marks of an educated person: "correctness in the use of the mother tongue, refined and gentle manners, the habit of reflection and power of continued growth." The alumnae of Agnes Scott College have through the training received from great teachers been well grounded in the use of the mother tongue; our dean has left her imprint upon hundreds of alumnae, as an example of all that is best in Southern womanhood; the habit of reflection we have learned through all of our four years in our Alma Mater, whose quiet halls and stately trees in themselves give an atmosphere conducive to thought. It is the last part of Dr. Butler's definition which should give us concern: the power of continued growth. As individuals undoubtedly the alumnae grow; but as an organization have we realized our power to become a part of this great movement called "Adult Education," and in so doing develop still further our power to grow mentally and spiritually?"

It is the idea of growth and education as a life-long process that one sees in this new movement,—which is really not a new movement at all, having started in the last century under various guises, women's clubs, lyceums, chautauquas, extension courses and the like. Many alumnae are members of the Parent-Teacher Association, studying "Parental Education." But leaders in this activity are recognizing the inadequacy of this term which fails to account for the vast army of persons interested in child-training, other than parents and teachers.

Hence, the movement called "Adult Education" has come to apply to those seeking to gain intellectual light which will not only be of practical value in enabling them better to cope with problems of living, but intellectual light which is, in itself, a real pleasure to the lover of learning. "Adult education used to be conceived as reserved for those who had no chance at intellectual training in youth," writes the editor of the New York Herald Tribune, "but increasingly it has become evident that to stop education is rapidly to become uneducated."

Parents and teachers alike need to study continually in order that their duty to the next generation may be fulfilled. For, as Everett Dean Martin has written in "The Meaning of a Liberal Education," "The surest way to defeat education is to place it in charge of those whose education has stopped."

Moreover college men and women, who are neither parents nor teachers are eager for further study. Our changing civilization makes it imperative that we keep abreast of the times. "Don't just get educated; keep educated," says a Mid-Western editor. An alumna of Adelphi College stated that she would like to be "brought down to date on everything that had happened since she left the college ten years ago."

Winifred Shaw, alumni secretary of the University of Michigan, was delegated in 1928, at a conference of college presidents and alumni officers, called under the auspices of the Carnegie Corporation, to make a report upon the efforts made by American colleges and universities for alumni education. In this report, Mr. Shaw names four methods of contact between the college and its alumni: (a) personal contacts with alumni groups made by the presidents and other officers; (b) reports of the progress mailed to alumnae; (c) reading lists prepared by the faculty and mailed to the alumni; (d) conferences between faculty and alumni at the college and other centers.

Agnes Scott has through a wonderfully progressive president, and through the efficient services of two alumnae secretaries, made personal contacts with the great number of alumnae; reports of the continued growth of the college have been mailed from the office of the college and of the Alumnae Association; the alumnae quarterly keeps

alumnae informed of the work now being done at the college; a beginning was made, also, with reading lists a few years ago; with the fourth means of contact, the remainder of this article will treat, for a conference, or "alumni college" is a thing which Agnes Scott has not tried. But many other colleges and universities have achieved success in trying it.

In the Agnes Scott Alumnae Quarterly of January, 1931, an article by the alumnae secretary describes the summer institute for euthenics held at Vassar for five consecutive sessions, bringing together mothers, children and fathers, and also, women preparing to be lay leaders in parental education and professionals in lines closely related to the home.

In June, 1930, Wellesley College held an educational conference immediately after commencement; a three-day program included lectures, round table discussions and social events, and, according to the executive secretary, Kathleen Elliot, the conference was considered a very great success.

Mt. Holyoke has recently held an alumnae gathering in an Emily Dickenson Memorial Conference which took place over Founder's Day week-end. Mills College in California held its summer school of fine arts with a view to developing eventually courses primarily for Mills graduates. The South is notably represented in women's colleges achieving success in the alumnae educational conference idea. North Carolina College for Women at Greensboro in 1929 held its first seminar upon the subject of "Our Times," under the direction of the department of history. The second seminar in 1930 was conducted by the department of psychology on "Child Psychology" and the third at Thanksgiving, 1930, on "Modern Literature" was conducted by the department of English. Attendance at these seminars ranged from 225 to 365 alumnae, no special effort being made to secure large attendance, so that the response was a natural one. The secretary, Clara Byrd, writes, "We followed the same general idea each time, beginning with a dinner meeting and lecture on Friday evening, continuing with two lectures on Saturday morning, a fourth that afternoon, a final one on Saturday evening, with some social features interspersed. We feel that the discussion periods have added to the interest and effectiveness of our seminars. We proceed on the theory that a full program kept as far as possible at white heat of interest and extending over a short period, would be much better than a seminar of several days at a slower pace."

Co-educational institutions are also experimenting with alumni education. In the Ohio State Education Conference at Ohio State University, one day was devoted to the alumni education idea. Columbia University gives weekly lectures at its downtown clubs. Michigan conducts an alumni university lasting five days after commencement. Men's colleges seem to prefer the "after commencement" time. LaFayette has a varied program, ranging from lectures on football coaching to discussions of electrical engineering and politics. Amherst, one of the first to suggest the alumni education idea, has a definite educational objective for its alumnae councils which are well attended.

We note that, whereas formerly the contact between alumni and their colleges has been based almost entirely on interest in athletic contests and contact between alumnae and their colleges upon the basis of a social interest, at present there is a growing tendency of both men's and women's colleges to help their graduates to go forward in the pursuit of the finer things of life and to satisfy that very craving which four years of residence has created. From the standpoint of the graduate, the need seems to be for a flexible program rather than a formal series of lectures. What alumni and alumnae want is not another job but intellectual recreation which will better fit them for the job they have or for life itself.

"Adult education is selective," says Everett Martin," its aim is not to provide a slight increase of information and a few noble sentiments for the rank and file, but to select out of the undifferentiated mass those who are naturally capable of becoming something more than automatons. These need no credits or examinations or promise of diplomas to spur them to intellectual effort."

What shall Agnes Scott do? The answer is with the five thousand alumnae. Statistics prove that alumni educational conferences have proved more successful in women's colleges than in men's, that smaller colleges are better adapted for them than the larger ones. Agnes Scott has ever been progressive with the best American education has to offer, in curriculum, in physical equipment, in endowment, in character building. Now that the leading colleges and universities are launching the alumni college idea, Agnes Scott will do her part. Shall we conduct a seminar next Thanksgiving, say on Modern Literature, supplementing our annual Home Coming Week-end program of social events with lectures? Our alumnae president, Llewellyn Wilburn, is also physical director of Agnes Scott, and she has suggested that athletics, including swims in the beautiful pool, be part of the recreational program. The president, Dr. McCain, favors the idea and promises his support if the plan is launched. Write your opinion to the alumnae secretary or to Adelaide Cunningham, chairman of the curriculum committee, which has this in charge.

POEMS OF AN ALUMNA

The following two poems of Elizabeth Woltz Currie, '25, appeared in the 1930 volume of the North Carolina Poets," published by the International Writers League of Newport, Ky., and off the Miami Press of Cincinnati, Ohio. The ideal of this league is to bring out a book of verse in each state, to give young, unknown writers a chance to put some of their works into print. Mr. H. A. L. De Aryan, successful magazine editor, poet and lawyer, is president of the league, Anne Windsor, editor of the book, "North Carolina Poets," is vice president.

CATHERINE'S EYES

Deep pools of memories,
Dark brown, and, oh, so fair,
Guard well her secrets rare,
Keep safe her treasuries.

Fair veils of deeper thought,
Soft beds of kindliness,
Beam love's unselfishness,
Show shyness beauty brought.

Brave eyes that understand,
Calm sentinels of peace,
Speak low, and never cease
Promise of helping hand.

Deep pools of memories,
Dark brown, and oh, so fair,
A hope to please, lay bare
Wisdom of centuries.

LULLABY TIME

With falling night there comes the Mother's call
To little one to cuddle close and sleep,
While lying trustfully, too tired to creep.
Below drawn shades, the yellow sunbeams crawl.
The darkening shadows move across the wall.
Alight, the shining eyes with wonder peep,
With hope their lasting vigil thus to keep.
In slow defeat the sleepy eyelids fall.
Grey-blue, the light sifts pale o'er baby's face,
With gentle semblance of a calmer rest.
The babe lies still within the safe embrace.
Sharp outlines fade from table, door, and chest;
A dream portrays a smile of lovely grace.
The light is gone, the dark has come—'Tis best.

ELIZABETH WOLTZ CURRIE, '25.

COMMENCEMENT AND REUNION
May 29 to June 2

The Romans worshipped an ancient deity, Janus, whose image was struck on many of their earliest coins. Janus is depicted as having one head with two faces, one of which looks forward and the other which looks backward. In honor of this Latin divinity the first month of our calendar is named, January being the month which links the old with the new, the time when we look back over the past and forward to the future.

We, as alumnae, are similar to Janus in our outlook on life. An alumna inclination that is always apparent is the desire of each one to look retrospectively over the past, to look expectantly toward the future. Were there a month in our calendar which we might claim as our own, certainly none would be more appropriate than May, the month of alumnae reunions, the time which so strongly links us with a vital past, so strangely urges us on to a still more vital future.

From May 29 to June 2 this year Agnes Scott is eagerly awaiting the return of all her alumnae daughters. There will be formal reunion plans for the classes of '93, '94, '10, 11, '12, '13, '29 and '30, informal reunion plans for all returning alumnae. Never was there a time when the past and future have been brought so sharply into contrast. The amazing campus developments of the year just past will set eager tongues to wagging of "memories of youth that has past," will stir alert minds to thinking of the marvelous possibilities that lie before the college in its immediate future.

The calendar in this issue calls your attention to the activities of commencement week-end. The number of real red-letter days should be invitation enough in themselves. But it is not possible, in the limitations of such a space, to list the innumerable activities so dear to the hearts of Agnes Scott alumnae in being pleasures uniquely associated with our Alma Mater. We can but hint at the physical loveliness of the campus with the vivid coloring of its May foliage. We can but remind you of the cordial welcome dear friends here on the campus are always so eager to extend to you. We can but promise you the usual wit, laughter and camaraderie of the Trustees' luncheon. We can but suggest a medley of Glee Club refrains, the organ's plaintive peal at Vespers in the Chapel at dusk, the joyful song of the sophomores at the completion of the traditional daisy chain, the stirring lilt of the *Purple and the White* as seniors march to Class Day in the May Day Glen. and the throat-catching strains of *Alma Mater*. We can but guarantee messages of vibrant import for alumnae in the sermons of Sunday and commencement day itself. Surely not even the most dormant imagination can fail to be stirred by memories such as these awaken!

A Vassar alumna catches a note of the reunion spirit in a poem entitled *Reveille*, appearing in a calendar published and distributed by the Vassar Alumnae Fund:

"The sun lies thick and warm in June upon the fields where daisies bloom.
The shadows 'neath the pines are long (it can't be far away!)
Come back and laugh and sing and shout—
Your classmates will be all about—
You'll find there'll be no room for gloom.
(June isn't far away!)

A most cordial invitation goes to each and every alumna for the dates May 29 to June 2. Yours will be a wide gamut of experiences, a wealth of renewed contacts, a treasury of memories to hoard throughout the years to come in much the same sentiment as the lovely verse:

"Into my heart's treasury I slipped a coin
That time cannot take nor a thief purloin,—
Oh, better than the minting of a gold-crowned king
Is the safe-kept memory of a lovely thing."

Come back, old girl, come back!

FOUNDER'S DAY BROADCAST

Founder's Day this year coming on Sunday caused our celebration to be advanced one day and on the twenty-first, in the broadcasting room of WSB Atlanta Journal, the Glee Club and the speakers gathered to send Agnes Scott's greeting to her daughters, who were eagerly waiting the program, some in groups, some the solitary alumnae of their towns. So far as we have heard there were groups in twenty states and probably many more from which we have not yet heard and in each of these states several large groups and lots of individual alumnae,—so you can see the far-reaching touch of this half hour which is given Agnes Scott through the courtesy of this local station. The stories of the dinners and group gatherings are given under Club News but all telegrams and short messages which have reached here are printed below. Nothing can express the pleasure which Dr. McCain and Miss Hopkins and in fact everybody at the broadcast receive when these telegrams are handed to Miss Hopkins during the program and we know that you are listening in at that very minute. We can almost hear the Alma Mater rising in mighty shouts around us as the program closes with alumnae everywhere singing.

Here comes the roll call of the radio hearers, as they reported by telegram:

ALABAMA:

Anniston: Greetings from Anniston alumnae; all listening in; best wishes.

Bay Minnette: Program coming in fine; greetings to Hottentots everywhere. Georgia Mae (Burns) Bristow.

Birmingham: Greetings to Agnes Scott from twenty-five Birmingham alumnae. Birmingham Club.

Montgomery: From nineteen four to nineteen thirty, we send greetings. Montgomery Agnes Scott Girls.

Opelika: Hope the program is better than our radio. Old squatters: Caroline McCall, Edith McGranahan, Ethel (McConnell) Cannon, Ruth (Erwin) Meadows, Mabel (Ponder) Ingram, Katherine (Dean) Stewart, Sara Bissell Townsend.

Sheffield: Love and loyalty to Agnes Scott. The Florence, Sheffield and Tuscumbia Club.

Uniontown: Congratulations on Founder's Day program; love and best wishes to Agnes Scott. Louise Robertson.

ARKANSAS:

Little Rock: Program is splendid and you know I am enjoying it. Helon (Brown) Williams.

CALIFORNIA:

Ocean Beach, San Diego: Spent radio time "checking and double checking" old friends and addresses in the directory, as it is impossible to get WSB at that time of the day. Whenever I do get a Founder's Day program, I will surely send a telegram! Love (Haygood) Donaldson.

FLORIDA:

Dunnellon: Program coming in fine; I wish I were there. Margaret Mixson.

Jacksonville: Jacksonville Club anxiously awaiting program; congratulations, best wishes and love. Agnes Scott Alumnae Club.

Kissimmee: Waiting program; love and best wishes to Agnes Scott. Ruth (Guffin) Griffin.

Miami: Enjoying splendid program; congratulations and all good wishes. Helena Hermance and Edyth (Carpenter) Shuey.

Quincy: Ten Agnes Scott students from Academy to College listening to program. God bless our Alma Mater. Louise (Inglis) Love.

St. Petersburg: Program coming in fine; group here enjoying it; love to Miss Hopkins. Frances West.

Tallahassee: Tallahasseee alumnae and friend send greetings; program coming in fine. Mrs. George Scandrett, Elizabeth Lynn, Eleanore Albright, Leonora Smith, Martha McKnight, Anne Zillah Watson, Louise Yerxa, Dorothy McKethan, Vivian Bryant, Clauzelle Whaley.

Winterhaven: Am eagerly awaiting program; wish I was a freshman with four years to go; love to all. Sallie Abernethy.

GEORGIA:

Augusta: How homesick I am; greetings; program fine. Mildred Jennings.

Canton: Thoroughly enjoyed program, which came in as clear as a bell. (Telephone message from Mary Glenn Roberts.)

Columbus: Eleven alumnae enjoying program; the rest have flu. Columbus Club.

Cordele: Program was wonderful; all it lacked was a word from Miss McKinney. Linda (Miller) Summer.

Greenville: Enjoyed program even though I had no other Agnes Scotter to lend enthusiasm; reception unusually clear and I felt as if I had actually seen you all. Regina Pinkston.

Macon: Wish they had radios in hospital; would be wonderful to hear your voice. Alice (Jernigan) Dowling.

Rome (Extracts from a letter to Dr. McCain): While in Atlanta on Saturday evening, I had the good fortune to listen in on your Founder's Day program and am writing to congratulate you and all who participated in the program on the very fine program given. I was especally interested in the report of the present student body as well as the members of your alumnae organization. With the splendid past of the institution and the successful outcome of your recent efforts, the future of Agnes Scott is assured. I wish to assure you of my personal interest in the fine work your institution is doing in the cause of higher education of women in the South.—Dr. W. D. Furry, President of Shorter College.

Rome: Congratulations on splendid program; best wishes. Marguerite (Watts) Cooper.

ILLINOIS:

Chicago: Greetings from Chicago. Annette (Carter) Colwell, Blanche (Ryan) Brim, Janet MacDonald, Charis (Hood) Barwick, Eloise Lower, Margaret (Sienknecht) Lutz, Martha (Brenner) Shryock, Lillian (Beatty) Schuhman, Reba Vinnedge.

KANSAS:

Fort Leavenworth: Two army daughters from far off Ft. Leavenworth listening in. Eleanor (Pinkston) Stokes, Almedia (Sadler) Duncan.

KENTUCKY:

Shelbyville: Thinking of you today and wishing I could be present at the program. Jane Bailey (Hall) Hefner.

LOUISIANA:

New Iberia: Thinking of everyone as you broadcast. Hello, Margaret and Olive. Violet Weeks.

MARYLAND:

Baltimore: Baltimore alumnae send greetings; we are listening eagerly. Helen (McCormick) Kirk, Florence Brinkley, Florence (Ellis) Henderson, Jane (Harwell) Rutland, Alvahn Holmes, Mary Leech, Lucile Caldwell, Mamie Shaw, Peggie Rankin, Frances Brown, Lila Porcher, Lillian (LeConte) Haddock, Sterling Johnson.

MISSISSIPPI:

Crystal Springs: Eagerly awaiting program; hope to have some alumnae clubs organized soon. Best wishes to all. Annie Tait Jenkins.

Greenwood: Program coming in fine; greetings to Anges Scott. Mildred (Hall) Pearce.

Jackson: Have enjoyed visiting Agnes Scott by radio: Elizabeth (Watkins) Hulen, Margaret (Watkins) Goodman, Emily (Watkins) Cain, Lesa Holifield, Alice Virden, Ida (Bechman) Remfrey, Ruth Virden.

NEW YORK:

Schenectady: Greetings; thrilled to hear program coming in fine. Helen (Bates) Law.

NORTH CAROLINA:

Asheville: Twenty Asheville and Hendersonville alumnae and guests listened in Saturday night; we enjoyed every bit of the program and wished we might be with you; our enthusiasm and loyalty expressed by forming Western North Carolina Club. Greetings and love to all Hottentots, Dr. McCain and Miss Hopkins.

Carthage: Yes, I really got the program for the first time since my marriage and did I enjoy it? You should have seen my delight in each number, especially Miss Hopkins' address. Elizabeth (Woltz) Currie.

Chapel Hill: Radio program splendid and I hope we can continue to have them; five in number, we gathered to listen in. Margaret Tufts.

Charlotte: Dr. McCain just heard; enjoying program; wild excitement among the members. Charlotte Club.

Greensboro: It is our special pride that Agnes Scott has always had standards and has lived up to them honestly. On this Founder's Day, we send gratitude and love, with special greetings to Dr. McCain and to dear Miss Hopkins and Miss McKinney. Charlotte Newton, Cora Strong.

Winston-Salem: Winston-Salem listening in; thanks for program; love for Miss Hopkins. Ruth (Anderson) O'Neal.

Winston-Salem: Greetings to all assembled and to all listeners in. Sarah (Boals) Spinks.

Winston-Salem: Winston-Salem girls enjoying program very much; love to all. Lib (Norfleet) Miller.

PENNSYLVANIA:

Philadelphia: Enjoyed program; wish we had had television. Katherine Pasco, Mabel Robeson, Jack McLellon.

SOUTH CAROLINA:

Charleston: Charleston alumnae having dinner with Mary (Kelly) Van de Erve and enjoying every word of program; love from all to Miss Hopkins. Claude (Wright) Williams, Maude (Atwood) LaBruce, Margaret Burge, Mary (Kelly) Van de Erve, Helen Clarke Martin, Lewis (Murchison) Jenkins, Ruth (Prescott) Whitsitt, Anna (Skinner) Verroni, Susan (Young) Eagan.

Columbia: Greetings to our Alma Mater from her daughters at Columbia. Eva (Wassum) Cunningham, Elise Currell, Jane Tucker (Fisher) Dana, Katherine (Kirkland) Geiger, Dorothy Lane, Geraldine LeMay, Virginia (Lancaster) McGowan, Gladys Neil, Florence (Tucker) Weston, Helen Wright, Elizabeth (Joiner) Williams.

TENNESSEE:

Johnson City: Enjoyed program; every word was just as clear as if you had been in the same room with me. I could almost see the smile on Miss Hopkins' face. I wish they would hurry up and get television, then we could all see you folks at least once a year whether we come to Decatur or not. I am always wishing the very best for Agnes Scott. Elizabeth (Cass) Bailey.

Knoxville: Greetings from the Knoxville girls; 1890 to 1927. Frances (Stuart) Key.

Memphis: Congratulations and best wishes; program coming in fine. Memphis Club.

Nashville: Will enjoy program tonight; wishing Agnes Scott greatest success always. Mrs. Weaver Harris.

TEXAS:

Austin: I got in just in time to hear Miss Hopkins announced and from then on I could hear every word as distinctly as though she had been in the same room. I hope other Texans were listening in. I enjoyed hearing changes in Student Government, etc. Enjoyed whole program all alone and stood and sang Alma Mater with the rest of the girls all over the country. Gladys Gaines.

VIRGINIA:

Farmville: Listened in here all by myself and got it splendidly. Ditto Worth, Jo and other Charlottesville alumnae went to Marion (Daniel) Blue's house Saturday night to listen in and couldn't get it at all. Lucile Bridgman.

Lynchburg: Lynchburg alumnae send greetings; program coming in fine. Spott Payne.

Staunton: Best wishes for Founder's Day program; sorry that our first inter-collegiate debate at Mary Baldwin prevents my listening in. Martha Stackhouse.

WEST VIRGINIA:

Lewisburg: We can see Dr. McCain talking. Peg (Bell) Hanna and Helen Lewis.

MARCH WINDS

March.
And a world half-freed from winter's chill.
Mocking winds and a whirl of scattered leaves.
March.
And in a hushed, expectant thrill,
The voices of returning beauty breathe
Peace to an earth set free from winter's blast,
Peace, and good cheer to warm our weary hearts.
Heralds with trumpets are the winds that pass,
Welcoming beauty as winter departs.

HELEN TRAFFORD MOORE, ex '18.

Even the back of Main changes face!

THE DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

LLEWELLYN WILBURN, '19

As in all phases of education, there have been many changes in Physical Education. The contrast between the gymnasium costume of yesterday with plaited bloomers falling down below the knees and bulky middy blouse (usually wrinkled) and the neat knickers, socks and short-sleeved shirts of today (which are freshly laundered and kept in the gymnasium) is significant. Along with this change in costume have come other changes, perhaps not as apparent, but of even more importance.

Physical Education activities are divided into sections for beginning, intermediate and advanced students. By means of motor ability and knowledge tests and conferences, the skill of the student is determined. In this way, the novice is not embarrassed by being unable to keep up with the class, the skilled student is permitted to make as much progress as she can.

Such a wide variety of activities is offered, that each student should be able to find one which she can enjoy. At the present time, swimming and dancing are the only required activities. The year is divided into three seasons. The first season includes tennis, swimming, hockey, golf, archery, and horseback riding. The second season includes dancing (natural, tap, folk), basketball, volley ball, life-saving, water polo, and individual gymnastics. The third season offers tennis, swimming, golf, archery, horseback riding, track, baseball, and May Day dancing.

While such team games as hockey, basketball and baseball are enjoyed by many, tennis, swimming, riding, golf and archery are very popular. And it is felt that these sports make a valuable contribution to training for leisure time. Each student is encouraged to become proficient in some activity during her four years at college. She is considered proficient if she can be ranked under one of the following heads: a member of any class team, a member of advanced tennis of the Tennis Club, a life-saver, a student coach or teacher, a member of the Dance Club, a golfer who can make a score of fifty for nine holes of golf, an archer who shows ability to make a score of one hundred in a Columbia Round of Archery. It is significant that last year sixty-five students passed the Red Cross Life Saving test.

More and more the activities of the Physical Education Department are contributing to the social life on the campus. Such events as progressive tennis parties and faculty-student games have been encouraged. A tennis club has been organized and this club invites players from other colleges to play with them. When the visitors come, they are matched up with Agnes Scott students and during the afternoon's play the players have a chance to try their luck with various partners. Since men are invited as well as girls, the games are fast and exciting. We are particularly fortunate in having on the faculty a number of professors who are enthusiastic lovers of sport and who are always ready to join with the students in friendly games.

Although credit is still given by hours, the marks of progress are in the likes of the students for activities which are so satisfying, that they will continue them after college with the increasing realization that wholesomeness and health are attractive.

Through *the* College Gates

CAMPUS CHAT

The following girls were elected to Phi Beta Kappa and their names announced in chapel February 14th by Mr. Stukes, the president of the local chapter: Katherine Morrow, Laura Robinson, Elizabeth Simpson and Julia Thompson. Mr. Stukes, in his address, reviewed the essential qualifications for membership in this oldest of all scholastic fraternities in the world: scholarship, fraternity, integrity and loyalty. There are at present 107 chapters, only eleven of which are in women's colleges. Dr. McCain mentioned the unique manner in which Agnes Scott obtained hers several years ago, being the first institution under the new system of admittance ever invited to establish a chapter.

* * * *

Admiral Richard Byrd gave his lecture with moving pictures of his flight over the Antarctic wastes to the South Pole in the Gym on February 26th. This wonderful lecture, bringing to a close a most successful lecture series at the college, indeed reflects the untiring efforts of the Lecture Association Committee and the college administration to bring outstanding lecturers and entertainers to the college for the community. Commander Byrd gave two lectures while here, one at the college in the afternoon and the other in the evening in Atlanta.

In the beginning of his talk, he announced the Antarctic region was the one place where the foot of woman had never trod, that it was the lonesomest, most quiet place imaginable,—and it was to wonder if he was longing for that region when the cheers and shrieks of the girls accompanied him off the campus. All the little boys in the audience were on the stage in one bound as he finished, one little fellow having asked as his birthday present that he be allowed to 'punch' Byrd, as he passed.

* * * *

Mary Catherine Williamson, '31, has been selected as the winner of the May Day scenario, held recently among the students. Her scenario, chosen for its accurate historical details and its flexibility of structure, as well as for its aesthetic and artistic qualities, is an outline of an Old English May Day as presented during the reign of Charles II. * * * *

Did you know that for every student—resident and day—in Agnes Scott, there are more than five tons of coal consumed each nine months by the power and heating plant of the college? And not only that! Did you know that 16,000,000 gallons of water are used by the college for various purposes—drinking, swimming, etc.—every twelve months, a total of a million and a quarter gallons of water per month? What a water bill! * * * *

Poetry continues to be Agnes Scott's peculiar forte and not only are we publishing this quarter alumnae verse, but also are announcing that Kitty Reid, '31, with her poem, 'Dirge,' and Gilchrist Powell, '33, with 'Swamp Sketch' are the representatives from Agnes Scott appearing in Harper's, "The New Anthology of College Verse," published in April. This anthology is a collection of verse from almost 300 colleges and is edited by Miss Jessie Rehder, a graduate of Randolph-Macon College.

* * * *

The Junior Banquet, with dates, music and entertainment, was held in White House on February 28th. While all the rest of the college ate a dateless meal in Rebekah and longed for their Junior year, the lucky Juniors and dates enjoyed their annual banquet and later attended the Blackfriars play in the Gym.

* * * *

"Little Women," the play presented by Blackfriars, on February 28th, held especial interest from an alumnae viewpoint, for it was directed by 'our own,' Mary Ben (Wright) Erwin, '25. This play, a comedy by Marian De Forest, adapted from the story by Louisa Alcott, is a charming character study of a group of lovable people, with many hearty laughs in it.

* * * *

Founder's Day's traditional banquet and minuet marked the 23rd of February this year. And while our alumnae Founder's Day program went out on February 21st, the college community chose Monday evening for their day. In the well remembered way of all Founder's Day dinners, the Seniors, in period costumes, with powdered wigs and flowered crinoline, held the center of the stage in the two dining rooms, where George Washington acted as toastmaster and Martha presided at the other end of the table. If there were just space to quote the choice speeches of Betsy Ross and Patrick Henry and Daniel Boone, LaFayette, Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson, who were all present and 'spoke their pieces' in their well-known style!

While we are telling of dinners and dinners, we might as well talk of cake! As the great reward for a 100 per cent record on the four points prescribed for Health Week at Agnes Scott, a luscious cake was presented to Sturges Cottage, and the other dormitories and cottages looked on in silent regret over the hours of tramping and the oceans of orange juice drunk, and the three square meals a day, not to mention the 7 out of every 24 hours of each day squandered in sleep which went to make up the scoring points for this cake. And not only was a cake won, but also the coveted honor of 'Miss Health' which went to Sarah Hill, '31.

* * * *

The spring season in sports this year is to be featured by special classes in horseback riding, with the completion of a riding ring beyond the May Day dell, where classes will be held for beginners, while the advanced riders will have the regular hour trips aside from class instruction. The announcement in the Agonistic is enough to bring tears to the eyes of those of us who came all too soon, for it says, "Think of this! Spring coming on—a beautiful sunny afternoon! A deep woody bridle path—and a horse!"

* * * *

The annual Agonistic contest between the four classes began with the Senior issue on February 11th, followed by the Junior, Sophomore and Freshman issues successively. Each class strives for the best issue possible and the final decision will be made too late for this issue of the Quarterly; the judges are prominent Atlanta journalists and members of the Agnes Scott faculty.

* * * *

Dr. W. M. Anderson was the speaker for the week of talks and conferences held each year by some outside speaker for the college community. He is the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Dallas, Texas, and also head of the men's work of this denomination. Of most attractive personality, Dr. Anderson had a very great appeal to college girls and his week was a most profitable one on the campus.

* * * *

Pi Alpha Phi, our debating society, is reviving the plan of having two teams debating between two colleges on each campus the same night. The University of Tennessee will be the interchanging college and the date will be sometime during the week of March 23rd.

* * * *

Spring holidays this year will extend from the first to the seventh of April, including Easter Sunday in their brief vacation.

FACULTY NEWS

The whole campus was saddened by the death of Miss Philo Sturges which occurred in January. She was well known to many alumnae, some knew her during her active days as housekeeper at Agnes Scott, others knew her as a frequent visitor back at the college which always held her affection. One of our cottages, Sturges Cottage, was bought by Miss Sturges, after her resignation from her position and later was bought by the college for use as a small dormitory.

Mr. C. W. Dieckmann gave a recital recently in the chapel, with Miss Florence Smith, violinist, and Mary Catherine Williamson, pianist, assisting.

Dr. George Hayes and his little daughter, Anne, recently visited Dr. Hayes' parents in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson have returned from a delightful visit of a few days to New Orleans.

Dr. Ethel Polk-Peters, who is now professor of hygiene at Payne College, Augusta, was a recent guest on the campus, when she visited Miss Howson.

Miss Howson and Dr. Robinson were admitted to the Georgia Academy of Science at the recent meeting in Macon on February 13th. At this meeting Miss MacDougall, the retiring president, spoke about "Some Higher Values of Science Study" at the luncheon and was also a speaker on the program of the meeting. Miss Howson and Dr. Robinson read papers on scientific subjects.

At this meeting of the Science Academy, many of the teachers of Agnes Scott were present; among these were Miss Westall, Miss Dexter, Miss Omwake, Miss Blanche Miller and Miss Lucile Coleman.

Dr. Davidson was recently a delegate to the International Relations Club meeting which was held at Duke University.

Anent Miss MacDougall, we quote from the February issue of the Alumnae News of the North Carolina College for Women: "Dr. Mary Stuart MacDougall, head of the Department of Bilology, Agnes Scott College, has conducted some interesting experiments in changing the shape of microscopic animals by exposing them to ultra-violet radiation. Ultra-violet rays have become well known because of their extensive use in human therapeutics, but Dr. MacDougall chose for her study one of the simplest animals, a tiny single-celled animal. During her undergraduate days, Dr. McDougall was a student at North Carolina College for a year."

From *the* Alumnae Office

Club News

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

The Birmingham Club has been holding its regular monthly meetings since the last report, the one in January having as its speaker the alumnae secretary, the February meeting being in preparation for Founder's Day dinner. The club is offering a scholarship this year to a high school girl and competition is so strong among the Birmingham girls who have applied that the choice will be a difficult one, one based on scholarship and outstanding personality.

The Founder's Day banquet was held at the home of Mrs. R. D. Thompson, Eugenia (Thompson) Akin's mother, in Glen Iris Park. "We had a perfectly lovely banquet, much more delightful than we could have had at a hotel. The house was lovely, decorated in daffodils, and the dining room where ice and coffee was served was beautiful, with a lovely lace and embroidered cloth on the table and a centerpiece of daffodils. We served the girls at card tables, before going into the dining room for coffee. Everyone looked so pretty and had a lovely time. Annabel (Stith) Self, ex '23, gave two readings which alone were worth being there to hear."

"We were thrilled to death over what we made" (This club, having pledged to the campaign, conceived the idea of making its banquet not only pay for itself but net a nice profit for its payment on the pledge, by letting club members do all the work and buying the groceries themselves.) "We had a grand dinner and charged $1.10 just as we pay at the hotel. There were twenty-four present and we cleared over seventeen dollars, then Dot (Bowran) Collins' mother gave us five dollars besides, so we felt quite flush and are sending another payment to school. We didn't have a bit of trouble fixing for the banquet and we are all set for the same idea for next February 22nd." (This is from a report from the president of the club, Eugenia (Thompson) Akin.)

From another source in Birmingham, we learned that Mrs. Thompson, at whose house the dinner was held, not only furnished house and equipment but made many lovely donations to the menu also, and from the menu which was sent in to the office, it certainly was a marvelous dinner, so if this club can just interest all its mothers also, next year's dinner ought to be clear profit!

Those pesent were: Dot (Bowron) Collins, Elizabeth (Ransom) Hahn, Annabel (Stith) Self, Louise (Buchanan) Proctor, Frances Bitzer, Mary Ray Dobyns, Martha Riley Selman, Mary Nelson Logan, Eloise Harris, Olivia Swann, Vallie Young (White) Archibald, Mary (Bryan) Winn, Elizabeth Callen, Eleanor Gresham, Edith Gilchrist, Margaret (Griffin) Williams, Sarah MacKenzie, Katherine Woodbury, Eleanor Bonham, Edna (Trader) Rosier, Helen Ridley, Frances (Formby) Manley, Cornelia Cartland and Eugenia (Thompson) Akin.

FLORENCE, SHEFFIELD AND TUSCUMBIA, ALA.

About this newly formed club, Margaret Rice, recently elected secretary, writes: "We started organizing last fall when Elizabeth Allen and Ruth Scandrett were here. The idea at that time was simply a chance for all alumnae here to see them, but when we realized we had so many Agnes Scott girls in the Tri-Cities, the idea expanded into definite plans for a club. Our first real meeting was held in Sheffield at the home of the president, Martha (Nathan) Drisdale, a dinner on Founder's Day. For once WSB came in clearly and we crowded around lest we miss a word, and sang until we drowned out the radio (several times we stopped to find we were lines ahead, and must wait for the Glee Club to catch up). To date we have located fourteen alumnae: Charlotte (Jackson) Mitchell, '14; Ruby Lee (Estes) Ware, '18; Esther Joy (Trump) Hamlet, '22; Mary Wallace Kirk, '11, in Tuscumbia; Mettie (Moody) Hyde, ex '22; Martha (Nathan) Drisdale, ex '20; Helen (Hendricks) Martin, '30; Mary (Lynes) Martin, ex-'26; Martha Bishop in Sheffield; and Lucile Sherritt, ex '32; Mary Loyd Davis, '27; Lilburne Ivey, '22; Polly Irvine, '30; Margaret Rice, '28."

MONTGOMERY, ALA.

"When we heard Dr. McCain competing with a banjo on the Founder's Day broadcast, we were reminded of the Decatur freight. Even so, it was fine to hear him. And we didn't miss a word of Miss Hopkins' message. We should like for you to believe that there were many of us but we must disillusion you. We were seven:

Marian (Black) Cantelou, Kate Clarke, Annie Shapard, Jeannette Shapard, Anne George Irwin, Ruth Scandrett and Mary Terry. The bulletin and letters from A. S. C. made us feel very much at home. We chuckled over some of it, laughed at some, and talked on and on of Agnes Scott. When our folks came for us, we were in the midst of plans for an Agnes Scott for boys." Mary Terry.

NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT

The alumnae in New Haven met with Flora (Crowe) Whitmire, at her home on West Elm Street, to listen in to the Founder's Day program. The group included Emily (Kingsberry) Ferrara, Eugenia Gohere, Miriam Preston, Ida (Landau) Sherman, Polly Stone, Eunice (Briesenick) Sloan, and Roberta Winter.

TALLAHASSEE, FLA.

"We had a grand time on Founder's Day getting a radio assembled before the party, thoroughly enjoyed the program and are still surviving on the memories of our get-together. The radio was borowed for the occasion and the aerial was nothing more than our clothes line. Since I'd done the work of converting the clothes line into an aerial, the roommates were very dubious about its ability to function properly. It worked and for two hours we searched frantically for WSB. Couldn't locate it till the Glee Club was giving its first number. What a joy to hear them! And all the others who followed. Our guests included the alumnae of Tallahassee and Mrs. Scandrett (Dick's mother) and Laura Strunk, the F. S. C. W. alumnae secretary." So writes Elizabeth Lynn.

ATLANTA AND DECATUR, GA.

The joint meeting of Atlanta and Decatur alumnae was a dinner held at the Biltmore, following the radio program. The committee in charge of plans, headed by Carol (Stearns) Way and Mary Helen (Schneider) Head, with Marie (MacIntyre) Scott, Mynelle (Blue) Grove and Elizabeth (Tuller) Nicolson assisting, deserved all praise for the lovely time which more than a hundred alumnae and escorts enjoyed. On the speaker's table, a perfect replica of Main Building, lighted, so that all the windows glowed as we all remember them in the evening at Agnes Scott, was placed in the center of a campus of green grass and shrubbery and trees; one side of the campus was given over to the time of 1889, with groups of girls in old-fashioned costumes (these were dolls dressed by this committee) sitting sewing; on the walk was an old-fashioned buggy and horse, not to mention the dummy which figured so in the early days and romances of the college; on the other side, 1931, modern dolls in swimming, golfing, horseback riding costumes dotted the campus with an airplane flying over head and a modern sport roadster in the drive. At each place was a place card of Main Tower which was the work of Leone (Bowers) Hamilton.

The entire program after dinner, which was presided over by the Decatur Club president, Marie (MacIntyre) Scott, centered about the early days; Dr. McCain spoke of the early history, intrducing Mrs. F. H. Gaines; Miss Hopkins and two of the Institute girls, Mary (Neel) Kendrick and Mary (Jones) Campbell, convulsed the audience with stories of pranks of the Institute. A clever skit, written by Mary Ben (Wright) Erwin, was acted in costume by Mary Ben and Emma Wesley, the latter wearing her graduation costume with its ribbons and train, and Mary Ben in academic costume. The minuet dances from the college added a very festive touch to the evening and when we sang the Alumnae Song in closing, all local alumnae felt they had had a most interesting peep back into the years of the infancy of our college and had met some very interesting girls of those days who have passed on our Agnes Scott to these days.

COLUMBUS, GA.

The Columbus Club has been such astirring bunch that it is hard to know what to report first. This club held a bridge-tea on January 16th at Mrs. Schuessler's on Wynnton Drive and netted itself $60.00, which will go onto its campaign gift. Lillian (Eason) Duncan and Josephine (Schuessler) Stevens were co-chairmen of this party, which was a very lovely occasion, as well as a profitable one, with refreshments served, and delicious candies and cakes on sale.

The announcement of the club scholarship to Agnes Scott has been made and applications taken. In connection with the high school this club has for the second time sent a group of high school Juniors and Seniors up for a week-end at Agnes Scott, with the Columbus girls who are students at the college as hostesses. So many fine girls were secured almost entirely through this project last year that it is hoped that most of the group of eight who came this year will be interested in coming, as they saw the college in action.

The Founder's Day celebration was a buffet supper at Myrtle Blackmon's and, as their telegram read, "Eleven were there; the rest had flu." After hearing the program, the evening was spent in the pleasant recollections which Agnes Scotters can always rally. Hallie (Alexander) Turner was presiding, as Josephine (Schuessler)

Stevens was sick with flu. Others present were Louise Baker, Martha Bradford, Ruth Bradford, Miriam Kaufman, Louise (Thomas) McKee, Hazel (Brand) Taylor, Natilu McKinney, Joan Raht, and Myrtle Blackmon.

The club held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Louise (Thomas) McKee, '29, on Tuesday, March the third. At that time Myrtle Blackmon and Louise Baker made a report on the week-end they had had at the college with the high school students.

SAVANNAH, GA.

In honor of the many alumnae in Savannah, Ga., Dorothy Hutton entertained during the time she was home for the holidays. This city has forty-eight alumnae and is hoping to organize an alumnae club this spring; this first meeting was a very delightful opportunity of meeting together and enjoying news from the college.

BALTIMORE, MD.

This is one of our very newest clubs and with two meetings already and the third one planned and dated, it seems to be most successful. The December meeting, called at the inspiration of Sterling Johnson, proved such an enjoyable occasion that the formation of the club materialized and with eight people there for the first meeting, held with Sterling, plans were made for Founder's Day.

"Our meeting Saturday, February 21st, was a great success. Thirteen of us were the guests of Alvahn Holmes for a delightful buffet supper. The radio program came in perfectly; Miss Hopkins sounded as if she were in the room with us, talking to us personally. Frances Stukes' solo carried me back to college days, and all of us rose to the occasion when it came time to sing the Alma Mater. We were even prepared with copies of the second stanza, so were sorry not to be able to use it!

Those present were: Helen (McCormick) Kirk, Florence Brinkley, Florence (Ellis) Henderson, Jane (Harwell) Rutland, Alvahn Holmes, Mary Leech, Lucile Caldwell, Mamie Shaw, Peggie Rankin, Frances Brown, Lila Porcher, Lillian (LeConte) Haddock, Sterling Johnson. Sterling Johnson is president of this club.

The next meeting will be with Mamie Shaw at the Hopkins Medical School Women's Club House in May. The other bit of business of the February meting was the election of Helen (McCormick) Kirk as treasurer."

NEW JERSEY STATE

The alumnae of New Jersey were invited to a meeting on February 23rd at the home of Julia (Ingram) Hazzard, which was so close to the going to press of this issue that no report had been received at that time, but with Julia's invitation, which read, "to get together at various times, both for our own pleasure and in an endeavor to advance the interests of our Alma Mater," no New Jersey alumna will refuse, and the report will be in the July issue.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

(Organization of the Western North Carolina Club).

"I am glad to write you about the lovely dinner party we had Saturday night, February 21st. There were about twenty-four alumnae, including four husbands present. Maurine Bledsoe was master of ceremonies. The program came in fine and we were so thrilled over every bit of it. My, how some of the alumnae opened their eyes wide over the things Penny Brown told about. The sweetest part of the whole program was Miss Hopkins' talk which made everyone of us feel more than ever part and parcel of Agnes Scott.

After the program, Maurine read the news item letter of the campus and Sarah Shields Pheiffer read the letters from the faculty. After all this we were so thrilled and just bubbling over with that good old A. S. C. spirit that we just had to put our feeling into action. Maurine suggested we form an A. S. alumnae club and invite all the old girls from Hendersonville, Montreat, Black Mountain, and other places near here and call it the Western North Carolina Club. Everybody heartily agreed and temporary officers were elected. Maurine as president and me (Mary Louise Thames) as secretary. Sara Pheiffer was appointed as a 'Lookout Committee' to round up the alumnae who were not able to get to this dinner and tell them about the club. This first meeting was very informal and impromptu, and the only business transacted was to send Miss Hopkins a telegram, because we wanted her to know how much we had enjoyed the program and about the club. We are having the first regular meeting in March and will send in an account later.

We had two prospective Hottentots with us, Marion Calhoun from Asheville and Elizabeth Grier from Hendersonville. They were so pepped up over everything about A. S. C., they can hardly wait to go.

This may not be a perfectly accurate list of those who were at the dinner but here goes: Beth Taylor, Pauline Smathers, Virginia (Baird) Ravenel, Sarah (Shields) Pfeiffer, Gladys (Lee) Kelly, Ellen Fain, Mrs. Fain, Laura (Candler) Wilds, Elizabeth Sanders, Louisa Baird, Catherine (McSween) Branson, Maurine Bledsoe and Mary Louise Thames.

Best wishes from the Western North Carolina Club." Mary Louise Thames, Secretary.

CARTHAGE, N. C.

One noble alumna had six high school girls in to dinner on Founder's night and with them listened in on WSB. She had a long table spread with mementos of her college days,—everything from annuals to memory books. The color scheme of purple and white was carried out in her table decorations. And it has even been said of this party by one of the girls that it was the nicest party she had ever been to,—and this remark made to someone other than the hostess. The girls enjoyed the Glee Club music and the talk by Penelope Brown, the Junior, who spoke on present day conditions, but, the alumna says she had the best time of all. This was Elizabeth (Woltz) Currie and the idea is passed on for the lone alumna in a town next February 22nd.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

The February 21st meeting was a most enthusiastic one, with Mrs. J. S. Cothran, Sally Cothran, Josephine Houston and Belle Ward Stowe, as joint hostesses. This club has recently held a most interesting College Day in the high school, with Louisa Duls, the president, planning it all, and Pernette (Adams) Carter writing the clever skit used, based on, 'Not in the Catalogue.'

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

"Although we were only five in number, Clara (Cole) Heath, Romana (Gallaway) Mackie, Susan (Rose) Saunders, Jean McAlister, and I (Margaret Tufts), we had a lovely reunion at Susan's home here. The program came in splendidly and how good it was to hear the familiar voices and songs that recalled the days gone by. After the program, we read the messages from the faculty and exchanged many 'Do you remembers' over the coffee cups. I think the radio programs are splendid and hope we can continue to have them." Margaret Tufts.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

"I am sending you an account of the meeting on Founder's Day of the Winston-Salem A. S. C. alumnae which was called by Lib (Norfleet) Miller at her home in order to hear the program. Unfortunately all our alumnae were not able to be there but twelve managed to come. Those who were present were: Sarah (Boals) Spinks, Ruth (Anderson) O'Neal, Lillian (McAlpine) Butner, Roberta Katherine (Love) Brower, Isabel Ferguson, Mary Dudley Brown, Elizabeth (Norfleet) Miller, Mary Martha (Lybrook) Neal, Carolyn Nash and Virginia Shaffner.

We elected Caroline Nash president and decided to have one regular meeting a year —on Founder's Day. We also made plans to put on an Agnes Scott day in the city high school. Our present plans are to begin a week ahead of time by putting literature in the Library and doing as much talking as possible, then to have one day in which to concentrate our efforts—put on a program and try to get as much Agnes Scott spirit into Winston-Salem as possible.

Let me tell you again how much we enjoyed the Founder's Day program. Hearing Miss Hopkins, Miss Wilburn, Penny and the Glee Club put new life into the Winston Club." Virginia Shaffner.

CHARLESTON, S. C.

This group met with Mary (Kelly) Van de Erve for the Founder's Day program. All but two of the Charleston alumnae and Susan (Young) Eagan, of Atlanta, were at the meeting. Mary wrote most entertainingly of this: "These were the ones who gathered around the radio and listened with bated breath to Dr. McCain, Miss Hopkins and the others: Margaret Burge, ex-'19; Lewis (Murchison) Jenkins, ex '24; Helen Clark Martin, '26; Claude (Wright) Williams, Institute; Ruth (Prescott) Whitsitt, Institute; Anna (Skinner) Verroni, Institute; Susan (Young) Eagan, Institute; Dr. Van de Erve, the only husband present, who sang lustly **The Purple and the White**, insisting that we stole the tune from Princeton, his Alma Mater; Jerme, our middle son, who manipulated the radio; Janet, four years old and a prospective Agnes Scott student; and her mother, who wishes for her nothing better than that she should fall into the hands of those she remembers who are still standing by the guns." Mary says that they sat around and talked before and after refreshments.

COLUMBIA, S. C.

"Mrs. Cunningham asked me to write about the fine time the Agnes Scotters had in Columbia on Founder's Day. At seven o'clock, we assembled, ten strong, at Eva (Wassum) Cunningham's. The program came in splendidly, with just enough static to keep us in a state of suspense about the radio. We heard everything from Miss Wilburn's speech to "The Journal covers Dixie like the dew." It made us feel as if we were back at A. S. C. when Dr. McCain and Miss Hopkins spoke. Penelope Brown excited us so with her talk on the recent improvements that we almost decided to go back to college for a post-grad in horseback riding. When the end of the program came, we sang the Alma Mater so lustily that I'm sure you must have heard it in

Atlanta. Didn't you, now? While George Washington was leading the dance at A. S. C., we ate a delightful supper and everyone seemed to have kept the Agnes Scott appetite, so supper was a fitting climax to the evening. The Agnes Scotters who listened in here were: Elise Hay Currell, Jane (Fisher) Dana, Virginia (Lancaster) McGowan, Geraldine LeMay, Gladys Neil, Florence (Tucker) Weston, Eva (Wassum) Cunningham, Katherine (Kirkland) Geiger, Helen Wright and Lilly (Joiner) Williams." Geraldine LeMay.

GREENVILLE, S. C.

"It was all my fault about our telegram; I had such good intentions about getting it off in plenty of time and then the day came and we were so busy, it entirely slipped my mind until we were hearing your voice over the radio. Everybody thrilled over hearing Dr. McCain and Miss Hopkins just as they did the first time they heard it. We enjoyed the student, too, although it made me feel awfully old when I realized I didn't know her. So many people had flu or had husbands or children with it that our attendance was small. We met at my house and had about ten in all. We did have three attractive high school girls whom we consider good prospects for A. S. C. After the radio time, we had a gorgeous time reading the news letter with the faculty greetings and reminiscing about all kinds of things. It was a lovely evening and we are looking forward to next Founder's Day. We are hoping to have something attractive to help let the high school girls know something of Agnes Scott." Margaret Keith.

KNOXVILLE, TENN.

Frances (Stuart) Key, ex-'23, sent in the following account of the Knoxville alumnae: "The Knoxville alumnae got together for a luncheon on Saturday, February the twenty-first. We had glorious time. The eating was fun, of course, but you should have heard the noise. Really every one talked at one time! We had a bakers' dozen there. From that beginning, and due mostly to the enthusiasm and energy of Emilie (Ehrlich) Strasburger, we have organized an A. S. C. club. She accomplished something none of the rest could have done. We met on Friday the twenty-seventh at Emilie's house. Emilie was made president. Dot (Keith) Hunter was elected vice-president, Frances (Stuart) Key, secretary, and Nan Lingle, treasurer. We have planned to meet every month and to have very short programs but a grand time together."

MEMPHIS, TENN.

Nell (Coats) Pentecost had the Founder's Day meeting at her house and through the courtesy of her husband's firm, the group had a marvelous radio which enabled them to hear most of the program which usually at that hour is an impossibility in Memphis from WSB. "Miss Hopkins sounded like herself in spite of the fact that her voice was lowered to a full bass and was accompanied constantly by somebody's faraway jazz orchestra. All would have been well if we could have assembled a crowd, but if you think your little girl is taking scarlet fever, you can't leave her any more than you can if it is her third birthday and when you have a baby three months old, he has to be fed on time, and when your parents are visiting you, you can't park them in a boarding house and go off and leave them, and besides all that if you have a husband who travels, Saturday night is the one night you have to do what he wants to do. Or so they say! We assembled four strong and had agrand time listening in and pitying those who couldn't come. Nell (Coats) Pentecost, Sarah (Hightower) Barnes, Blanche (Hearring) Wilbur and Mary Shewmaker were the four who got together but many more listened in overtheir own radios." Mary Shewmaker.

FARMVILLE, VA.

"We tried to hear the Founder's Day program and did succeed in hearing some of it, in spite of Amos yelling "You get out of here" and a gentleman in Montreal reciting French poetry." Louise (Lovejoy) Jackson.

LYNCHBURG, VA.

"We had the nicest afternoon that you can imagine on Founder's Day. It suits everybody better for us to meet about four o'clock, have tea, talk and then go home for the program. We met with Louise (Wilson) Williams and around a blazing wood fire talked over old times and new and compared Agnes Scott with other colleges —much to glorification of our Alma Mater!

The group is small here. Gladys (Camp) Brannan and I (Spott Payne) were in school together, then came a lapse of some five or six years. Courtney Wilkinson and Phyllis (Roby) Snead have been our modern members, but this afternoon Catherine (Mitchell) Lynn waked us up decidedly, for being a Georgian, she has kept in closer touch with college happenings. For the first time in broadcasting history, I heard almost the entire program. It was a queer but beautiful feeling to hear the well-remembered voices of Miss Hopkins and Dr. McCain. The program was sincere and fine, thrilling me to the tips of my fingers. Any friend of college days would know that I

completely fogot myself in the songs; for when Alma Mater faded out, I was surprised to hear my feeble strain soaring on unattended." Mary Spottwood Payne.

Attention is called to the lovely frontispiece in this issue. This pen and ink drawing was done by Leone (Bowers) Hamilton, of the class of 1926. "Red" is doing some wonderful work with the college art department and is one who always responds to any call for help. We feel fortunate in having her on the campus, in being able to claim her work as our own, and in being able to publish such a beautiful plate as the one in this Quarterly.

QUENELLE HARROLD FELLOWSHIP

We are calling the attention of the Alumnae to the Quenelle Harrold Foundation, established by Mrs. Thomas Harrold in honor of her daughter, Quenelle Harrold, '23. The income from a gift of ten thousand dollars is used to provide a graduate fellowship. The fellowship is awarded annually to a member of the senior class or to an alumna of not more than three years standing. It offers an unusual opportunity for graduate study and research in any approved university chosen by the fellow. Applications should be filed with the Registrar early in the year. Announcement of the award is made at commencement.

LET US INCLUDE YOUR TOWN ON OUR ITINERARY!

For the remaining months of this term, our assistant alumnae secretary, Dorothy Hutton, will be traveling for the college for about half of the time in the interest of enrollment and your co-operation is asked about these trips. It is Dr. McCain's plan to ask alumnae to arrange for meetings in their high schools when Dorothy may speak to the students about Agnes Scott and if on the same day she can meet with you in an alumnae group meeting, you would have the pleasure of hearing all the news fresh from the college and even if there is no organization in your town, probably the alumnae would be interested in this one meeting. The schedule for these trips is even now being made in the Alumnae Office, so just as soon as you read this, won't you write us what day would be convenient for her to come to your high school? We are asking especially all organized groups who may have been making plans for a college day in the high schools to let us know your date and if you wish, Dorothy will attend this meeting and be of help to you in presenting our Alma Mater to the girls of your schools. This plan of a field secretary under auspices of the Alumnae Association and the college is not a new one in many colleges but it is new to us and we feel sure that once you know there is an available speaker, you won't mind a bit arranging for her coming. It is the greatest service alumnae can render the college,—this of getting students of Agnes Scott caliber for Agnes Scott, so do your good turn for A. S. C. and let us hear from you as to the date you would like for the field secretary to come. Time is flying, it will soon be June, and we need your help!

N. S. F. A. NATIONAL CONFERENCE AT A. S. C.

Ellen Davis, '31

Six years ago, a representative group of college students met at Princeton University to attend the Intercollegiate World Court Congress. As a result of this congress, The National Students' Federation of America was founded with a view to filling the need for some permanent and inclusive organization of colleges and universities in America. The purpose of the new federation as stated by its founders was "the achievement of a spirit of co-operation among the students of the United States of America to give consideration to questions affecting students' interests, the development of an intelligent student opinion on questions of national and international importance, and the fostering of understanding among the students of the world in the furtherance of an enduring peace."

That the international phase of the work has been predominant is evident from a glance at the program of activities of the organization. The federation, working through its national staff in New York and in co-operation with the C. I. E., has sponsored a program of European travel for American students. Last year, fifty-eight American college students went to Europe on specially arranged tours and came in contact with student life and thought by being entertained by the European students themselves. This same bureau arranges and cares for several groups of foreign students who come to this country on short tours, and helps the individual student traveling or studying here or abroad by procuring reduced rates and special privileges through the C. I. E. Student Identity Cards. International debating is carried on under the direction of the national office. The Cambridge team came to the Agnes Scott Campus this year under the auspices of the N. S. F. A.

The national service of the N. S. F. A. includes the weekly news release which in-

forms college newspapers of student news of significance both nationally and internationally, and the nation-wide broadcast over the Columbia System of addresses on current topics of interest to student. The national headquarters has compiled excellent surveys on student problems, conditions and opinions, which are available for the use of any local student organization.

The N. S. F. A. met this year for its annual congress in Atlanta as guests of Georgia Tech. and Agnes Scott. About 275 delegates from all over the country arrived on December 29 when the metings started. The girls were entertained in the dormitories at Agnes Scott and the boys at Tech. and lunch and dinner were served each day in the Tech. dining hall. Among other social events during the convention was a luncheon at Agnes Scott on New Year's day following a trip to Stone Mountain. Cosy fires in the studios, brilliant poinsettia everywhere, small bales of cotton for favors, some lovely old negro lullabies and songs, and above all, a chicken dinner in true Agnes Scott style, were greatly appreciated by the guests.

The main theme of the congress was embodied in a consideration of the tariff question and the main addresses dealt with this subject. The speakers were: Norman Thomas, who spoke from New York by radio on "World Depression Demands World Cooperation," presenting the Socialist point of view; Hon. D. W. Davis, on "Why I Am a Protectionist;" and Governor Nellie Taylor Ross on "The Tariff and Related Problems." The general sessions were for the most part taken up with the consideration of the broader problems on national and international significance such as prohibition and subsidation of athletics and national organization and deveopment. The more detailed and specific campus problems were discussed in smaller groups, which considered such topics as, Student government for schools of various types and sizes, college publications, fraternity and non-fraternity organization, athletics, honor systems, and organizations for women's colleges. The congress declared for a modification of the Eighteenth Amendment and proposed a congress of athletic directors and college presidents to consider the problem of subsidation of athletics.

All who attended the congress came away with an appreciation of the great value of such an organization to our country and with a feeling of a broader and clearer understanding of problems and conditions of today from contact with other students from all parts of the country who are student presidents and leaders and who are intensely interested in promoting that "intelligent student opinion on questions of national and international significance." Especially was it a privilege to have the convention in Atlanta. In all probability, we gained more than we gave, but all delegates reported a pleasant visit and expressed warm appreciation of the "Southern hospitality" shown them by Georgia Tech and Agnes Scott.

THE MAIN TOWER

(Copied from The Agonistic.)

Our tower is a sort of Notre Dame, too. In the older days every girl felt that she owed it to her own honor and glory to have her name inscribed on the inside of the Tower. With her name went some appropriate remarks about her own or her class greatness and perhaps a solemn promise to meet her friends there, in the Tower, at some date ten years or so later.

The Tower means a lot to the alumnae, for it is the one thing that has been here from the first and has never changed. The much-disputed summer-house is unrecognizable, the moss-grown brick paths that used to wind so enticingly among the trees of the front campus have given way to our new drive. But we, who are so soon to join the ranks of that numerous tribe, the alumnae, will never feel strange in our Alma Mater so long as we may lift our eyes and see—Main Tower against the blue Georgia sky.

LETTER FROM MISS MARKLEY

(This is a paragraph from a letter to Miss Alexander which was written to her by Miss Mary Markley and which is being published as many alumnae will remember her so pleasantly and will be glad to hear news of her.)

"My trip was all that I expected and more in many ways. China and India were superlatively interesting not only because I saw them in more different aspects but because of the dramatic way in which history is making under one's very eyes. In China, I had an interview with Dr. C. T. Wang, the Minister of Foreign Affairs. And in India, I visited Gandhi's Ashram just four days before the much advertised Independence Day, January 26th. We sailed from Bombay on January 25th and had by radio reports on the disappointments of that day. For a month I stayed with Frances (Frances Charlotte (Markley) Roberts, '21) met her entertaining family and university friends. She teaches Freshman history and does a lot of interesting things on the side. Of course, I saw Anna Sykes, '16, and Margaret Winslett, '20."

Red Letter Days for Alumnae

1931 MAY 1931

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
					1	2 May Day Senior Opera
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28 Exec. Board Council Meet.	29 Alum. Swim Club Party	30 Annual Meet. Luncheon Concert
31 Sermon Vespers Open House						

1931 JUNE 1931

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
	1 Re. Luncheons Class Day Blackfriars	2 Commence- ment Address	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

. . . . *Come Back, Old Girl!* . . . .

REUNION CLASSES OF 1931:

'93 '94 '10 '11 '12 '13 '29 '30

The Agnes Scott Alumnae Quarterly

JULY

1931

Published by the

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The Small American College ... Back Cover

W. I. Maurer, *President of Beloit College*

This beautiful pool, the gift of the class of 1931, is the center feature of the Alumnae Garden.

COMMENCEMENT AND REUNION TIME

When the Friday of commencement week-end dawned, the fun began! "Alums" began the trek back to Agnes Scott from the four corners of the country and Alumnae House and Miss Hopkins' office and old Main and new Buttrick were filled with "old" girls and shrieks of joy and the hum of catching-up on all the news since last we met. Never was a week-end more perfect in weather, bright sunshine, yet not too hot, delightful breezes and one tiny little shower on Sunday afternoon, just enough to make conditions perfect.

The business meetings of the Executive Board and Council on Thursday afternoon, May 28th, came off in great style and are covered in their reports. Now for a little story of the fun. On Friday afternoon, the Decatur Agnes Scott Club, with Marie MacIntyre Scott, as president, and Emma Pope (Moss) Dieckmann, as chairman, gave a marionette show in the chapel for alumnae children and what with pictures being taken for the Atlanta papers beforehand and ice cream cones and paper caps waiting after the show, the afternoon was one continual whirl, with fond mothers displaying offspring to Miss McKinney and Miss Hopkins and Dr. Sweet and Miss Smith; when night fell and the supper bell rang out in its old familiar way, alumnae gathered their own together and wended their way back home or to the Alumnae House or to their hostess' to wait the morrow.

Saturday was the BIG day! From early in the morning, there was a buzz in Rebekah where the entertainment committee was working with buckets of flowers and yards of tables to present the glorious appearance it did when we came in to lunch. But wait, we are ahead of ourselves. At eleven thirty, the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association was held in the chapel and there we listened to year's reports of committee work and officers and then to the finest talk by Dr. McCain on what a college expects of an alumna and what an alumna has a right to expect of its college. As for the reports of the association, well, we'll let you in on what a visitor said, "I was interested in coming to your meeting to see your organization and I was impressed; we have nothing like it at all!" "And one new almna said she and her friends had decided we had the best organization in the world. Are we modest? Our best friend couldn't accuse us of it! You know Trustees' luncheons, don't you? Suffice it to say, it was a great occasion, the only sorrow being that for the first time in history, Mr. Orr could not preside as toastmaster, but Dr. Flinn, Tumpsy's father, made a name for himself in taking Mr. Orr's place in a wonderfully happy way. You would have enjoyed seeing the skit played in by Emma Wesley and Mary Ben Wright Erwin, which Mary Ben wrote, telling the tales of two generations of Agnes Scotters and given in the costumes of 1900 and 1931. And what shall we say about the cornerstone laying and the making of the gift to the college of the beautiful pool by the senior class? This pool and fountain is the center of our new Alumnae Garden and we all wound our way past Mr. Stukes' moving picture machine trying hard to register absolute a-plomb, as we made our way from Rebekah to the back of the Alumnae House where the ceremonies were held in a very simple but pleasing way, with Louise Brown Hastings in charge, the senior class officers laying the stone and beneath it a box of mementos and then turning on the water in the new fountain, with Alma Mater's song closing the afternoon. Glee Club with an alumna as star, Nelle Esslinger, and with another alumna, Gussie O'Neal Johnson, as director, put on a wonderful program on Saturday evening in the chapel.

Sunday morning always brings memories of our baccalaureate day and when the long line begins to move from Inman porch to Buttrick and the song peals forth, we have only to close our eyes to see our crowd and hear familiar voices in the place of these. Dr. W. E. Hill of Richmond, Virginia, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church

of that city, and the father of Sarah Hill of the class of '31, made one of the most interesting addresses of many years to the seniors and a large crowd of friends and alumnae and families. After dinner Miss Hopkins entertained everybody at coffee and almost before we could realize it the afternoon was over and seniors vespers were calling and then Open House in the Alumnae House for seniors and their guests, alumnae and faculty, which began at seven and lasted far into the evening, with everybody enjoying punch and sandwiches and talk.

Monday was THE day for 1893 and 1894 and 1910, 1911, 1912, and 1913, 1929, and 1930. For after the breakfast hours, the Tea House closed its doors to all and spread tables for the reunion class luncheons and that night for class dinners. Soon the crowd began to gather: 1893 and 1894 had six members and Miss Hopkins in the private dining room, Mary (Neel) Kendrick, Emily (Divver) Moorer, Kittie (Burress) Martin, Kate (Logan) Good, Clara Belle (Rushton) King, and Bessie (Scott) Harman. 1910, 1911, and 1912 held their luncheon together, with twenty present, and after lunch, Ruth (Slack) Smith called for an accounting for the "about-twenty" years since these girls walked the campus as students, and many were the confessions made, from a grandson, to a daughter in the senior class this year, to several hundred graduating daughters of another who happened to be a teacher, to Mildred's making the papers in Minnesota, well, you can't imagine how much news the alumnae secretary accumulated for the quarterly just listening-in! Miss Lillian Smith was a guest of this group and said she really noticed an improvement in the crowd after twenty years! 1913, with its thirteen members back and Miss McKinney and Dr. Sweet as guests, made such a large table that they ate alone but the noise that came from that side was evidence that 1913 still is able to entertain itself. 1929 and 1930 held dinners in the Alumnae House at seven that evening, and at two long tables, these two classes filled the capacity of the Tea House to the limit and when asked if there was anything to report, one 1929-er remarked that there was so much talking and noise that you couldn't think, so a good time must have been had by all. Monday afternoon was Class Day and daisy chain time, then Blackfriars, with "In Love With Love" closed a very full day.

Tuesday morning, Dr. J. R. Cunningham of the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, spoke to the graduating class and proved himself a very pleasing and instructive speaker and one who quite won the hearts of his hearers.

The last paragraph is the one that hates to be written for it must tell of the leaving of the alumnae, back to homes, and husbands, and children, and jobs, and bosses, and principals, but back with a week-end of happy memories, of days of girlhood relived, of hours spent with old friends and in old surroundings, back with a new picture of Agnes Scott interwoven in the old fabric of our dreams of her. Reunion time,—if it is your reunion year next year, don't miss it; it is like no other experience in all the world!

AS A '29-ER SAW REUNION

Dear '29ers:

I am home again after the Reunion at Agnes Scott and am still thrilled over seeing old friends and doing the old familiar things with them. In this letter I want to share some of that thrill with you.

I arrived Friday in time for Chapel and Phi Beta Kappa announcements. As I watched the service it was as if I had never been away. We sang *Come Thou Fount,* and Mr. Stukes made the announcements (Marjorie Daniels and Harriet Smith got in), and everyone was so excited and happy. Then came the recessional and I saw another early arrival among the 29ers for Jean Lamont and I walked out together and the years that had passed were no more.

According to custom we went to the mailroom—not the old one in Main, but a new one in Buttrick which is a marvel to behold. However, the reaction is the same. Jean

was there too and we found it impossible to keep away from one another—two years is a long time.

With true Alumnae Pride I went to the baby party that afternoon. On the way over I met Dit Worth who had driven down from Charlottesville. She looked the same except plumper and her hair was waved—on the whole life seems to be treating her well. I picked up Miss Pirkle and we went on to the party as each others baby. None of our babies were there, but Dottie informed me with almost motherly pride that we had some as cute as any there. I agreed when I saw Nancy Anderson (Esther Nisbet's daughter) some days later.

That night late I heard of Martha Riley's and Mary Nel's arrival and though it was long past my normal bedtime I just had to dash over to see them. They were making Atlanta the first stop of a long trip to New York, Toronto, and points in Michigan. It was so good to see them that the minute I expected to stay soon lengthened into half an hour.

The next morning '29ers began to arrive thick and fast. Mary Lanier was in the Tea Room when I went in for breakfast and Betty Gash and Lib Hatchett soon came in. Bet had met Lib in Glascow and they had driven down together. They intend to continue to New Orleans where Lib will pay Bet a short visit.

I had hardly left them when I stumbled on Mary Alice Juhan and Sally Southerland who had driven over together in Sally's new Ford which by the way is one of these new Victoria coupes. It rides well!! Mrs. Donaldson came along and Sally promised her to life save for an Alumnae swim. It was much fun to watch Sally do her old swimming stunts and until a crowd gathered we put on an exhibition in which Sally was the sole performer.

After the swim we were discovered by Gladys Austin. Gladys is looking forward to a wonderful summer. She and Lilly Bellingrath are going to Chautauqua together when after a short stay Lilly will return home. Gladys will spend about nine weeks up there teaching one hour of Bible a day. It was past time for the Alumnae meeting so we went. Rachel Paxon and Lenore Gardner joined us there. Rachel has the distinction of being the first Alumna to fly to a reunion. Her description of her trip from Jacksonville made the rest of us desire such an experience.

At the Trustee luncheon that day we were proud of our representation. There were thirty-five of us. It would be impossible to mention everyone, but I will say that Helon Brown Williams arrived on time to sit at the head of the table and help make the gathering perfect. Your ears must have burned for many questions were asked about the absentees. We were proud to be able to claim 24 husbands and 9 babies to our credit in only two years of conquest.

I wish everyone of you could see the beginning that has been made to the Alumnae garden which is to occupy the space between Inman and the Alumnae House. Already it is a great improvement. It was to this part of the campus that the group was invited to gather after the luncheon for the dedication of the lovely fountain which is the gift of the class of '31 to their Alma Mater.

Left to our own resources after these exercises we were free to discover improvements on the campus which made us very proud and happy. We had read about these improvements in the Quarterly and were not disappointed by them. The campus seems twice as large and is twice as lovely.

That night was the Glee Club Concert. We thrilled to the old songs and were drawn to the new ones. I enjoy those concerts more every year. Afterwards I chaperoned

a Junior to Decatur and felt very important though not at all certain about walking off the campus in such a fashion.

Sunday morning dawned with sausage and the ever-faithful grits for breakfast. Soon underclassmen and Juniors began to appear in white dresses, seniors assembled in cap and gown, and the Faculty in academic robes met both groups on Inman porch. From everywhere came crowds for the Baccalaureate Sermon. We too joined the crowds in the gym and were privileged to hear a wonderful sermon delivered by Dr. Hill, the father of Sarah Hill. We lingered afterwards with the crowd in front of the gym, eager to speak to everyone and determined to miss nothing.

After dinner at coffee in Rebekah lobby and after vespers at open house in our own Alumnae House an opportunity was provided when we could meet the families of the senior class and see more old friends. On both of these occasions we were particularly anxious to converse with members of the faculty and administration. These friends who have meant much to us and make us feel all the more welcome by the spirit with which they welcome us.

To those of us who attended the reunion Monday was most important because of our class dinner in the Alumnae House that evening. Everyone seemed to enjoy the occasion so much that no one wanted to leave. We had a short class meeting afterward. At this time Mary Ellis was elected Secretary to take the place of Dorothy Hutton who has done such fine work for the past two years. Of importance was a motion made by Kitty Hunter that the married ones of our number compile a book on the things to do and the things to beware of in married life. We enjoyed the letters that came from some of the absentees and wish that all had written. Even after the meeting everyone lingered and I am glad I did for I got to meet Mary Gladys' J. B. who is a loyal '29er assisting Mary Gladys with boxes of fixings she had brought out for the dinner. Finally, the party resolved itself into a bull session of six, uproariously entertained by G. B. Knight who is her own dear self plus a liberal education by Emory students. The book-burning ended our party. We were carried back several years when we saw Latin Prose, English '01, and History Sylabbi going up in smoke. In spite of our school-teacher slant on life we enjoyed it.

Tuesday found '29ers scattering. I stuck it out and was very glad to be one of the class at the exercises to clap when Lib Hatchett was announced as the receiver of the Quenelle Harrold fellowship for graduate study next year. In a short while it was all over and I was frantically packing in a very Hottentot-like fashion.

I consider my five days at the reunion the most perfect I have ever spent. As I look back on them I see that they meant certain definite things to me. In the first place I realized the value of the Agnes Scott faculty and administration as part of our life. Though we have graduated they continue to mean more. Then I realized what a great debt of appreciation those who are scattered far owe to those alumnae who are near—most of them the day students of college days. They make our reunions finer because of their large attendance and because of their activity. Many things could not be done were it not for these who are on the spot.

Though I have written much I have not said nearly all and have only attempted to convey to you what the reunion meant to me. As I have tried to share this experience with you I hope you will share your experiences with me for I am always interested. At the next reunion we hope that all the absentees of this reunion will be present.

V. W.

When Shall We Three Meet Again? In May, 1931, in 101 Main!

Back in the days of 1892 and 1893, three girls roomed in Main 101, when Main was new and shiny and the Buttrick of the campus! This May, those same three girls came back and old 101 folded its arms around them and they were home again. These girls are shown in the above picture, reading from left to right: Kate (Logan) Good, Acworth, Ga.; Kitty (Burress) Martin, Anderson, S. C.; Emily (Divver) Moorer, Greenwood, S. C.

After a glamorous week-end when they were by all odds the hit of commencement, they wrote a letter of thanks to the present students who gave up their room for Emily and Kittie and Kate to enjoy reunion in and it was so clever, we begged permission to copy it for the Quarterly.

"Dear Anne Pennington and Elizabeth Phillips,

"When you left me I felt so bare and empty. Then the maid made me worse by coming in and sweeping and dusting away every vestige of you and dragging in another bed. I was dismal and wondered what it was all about. At dusk, the loveliest time of the day, when I was giving myself up to thoughts of you, three arrogant(?) intruders walked in and took possession of me.

"Stepping into the middle of me, one threw her arms around the other and exclaimed—"Oh, girls, can that be Kate Logan and that Emily Divver and this Kittie Burress in 101 in old Main at Agnes Scott?"

"Then they chattered and laughed and suddenly I felt a thrill for at the sound of their voices memory awoke. The years rolled back when I was fresh and fair and young and my complexion had not been defaced by the lines of time. Dear girls of '31, remember during all these years I've sheltered many girls and my walls have heard their secrets and shared their joys and sorrow, victories and defeats and they have become a part of me. I listened as they recounted the past and boasted of the pranks perpetrated within my walls so long ago. I almost laughed with them for how vividly do the things of youth stay in our memories! Those intruders (?) grew dear to me for I recognized my contemporaries not by their names nor faces for they too had been touched up to hide the lines and cracks, but by that intangible something that every soul which has abided within my walls has left behind and by which I recognize these, my children of '93.

Had I any doubts they would all have been dissipated when I heard Kate Logan talking to sleep Emily Divver and Kittie Burress as in the long ago.

"As their voices grew dreamy in approaching sleep, I heard your praises unanimously sung for giving them the privilege of coming home after all these years and being together and sleeping again the sleep of girlhood 'within my sheltering arms' . . . I'll be here to welcome you in September after your happy vacation and hope that I may be spared, when in the after years, you too shall wander back again to have the years roll away and to get your second wind for the finish of Life's race, as have these rejuvenated girls of the 'gay nineties.'

"Your old,

"ROOM 101."

A WEEK-END OF STIMULATION

Did you read the article in the April Quarterly called "Adult Education," with the question, "Shall the Alumnae of Agnes Scott Join This Movement"? Then you know what all this is about; if you did not read it, you missed the best possible summary of this new movement, so please find that last Quarterly and turn to it. It was written by Adelaide Cunningham, '11, chairman of the Curriculum Committee of the Alumnae Association, and represents many weeks of the perusing of pamphlets from many colleges on this subject. The whole thing in a "couple of nut-shells" is that education is a lifetime process and that many of us would like to have a time when our college would continue the process in us by offering some lectures at a time when special arrangements for our stay on the campus would be made.

The Alumnae Association is planning to offer to you this chance of a lifetime next fall and would like to hear from you as to what type of lectures and how many and what social features you would enjoy during that week-end. Will you read this bare outline of the program and then grab a pen and write before you stop to do the next task and never get around to it, telling us what you think is good and what can be improved on in your estimation in this plan, suggesting speakers whom you would like to hear also?

Home Coming Week-End has become an institution in our Association's year, being the Thanksgiving week-end, but up to now it has been concentrated on the senior class of the past year having its first reunion dinner and on the annual tea in the Alumnae House for all alumnae. These will still be the feature social events but the plan now is to have at the same time a program of lectures that will be such an inducement to alumnae that many of all years will make reservations, pack the suitcase, dust the cobwebs out of the brain and come with high hopes of getting "intellectually stimulated" in those same old halls of A. S. C.,—and no exams to see whether you do or do not get that stimulant!

Do you like this tentative plan? PLEASE WRITE US YOUR OPINION!

THANKSGIVING: Formal dinner in the two dining rooms. Dance afterwards in the Gym.

FRIDAY MORNING: Lectures. (Here's where we need your advice.)

Luncheon: (The plan would be to have this in the dining room of the college, with a round table discussion or a talk to close the morning program.)

FRIDAY AFTERNOON: Athletic meet in afternoon. (The Athletic Department, under Llewellyn Wilburn would plan a full program of events, giving us a chance to see the students and if possible some games in which alumnae and students might join.)

Dinner: (This is planned now to be a dinner in the Tea House, with a dinner talk along the lines we would be following in the morning courses.)

SATURDAY MORNING: Lectures.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON: Annual Tea to all alumnae in Alumnae House.

SATURDAY EVENING: Dinner for 1932 class reunion in Tea House.

SCENES ON ALUMNAE DAY AT COMMENCEMENT

1893-'94, just before their reunion luncheon in the Alumnae House. Miss Hopkins and Miss McKinney still have to keep an eye on these girls, as the picture shows.

Four Reunioners caught when they were talking of auld lang syne in the new setting of the Alumnae Garden.

Seven of the class of 1912 looking happy but hungry as this picture was made just before their class luncheon when with the members of 1911 and 1910, twenty in all, they gathered around the table to discuss their "pasts."

1913 held a record reunion with eleven at its luncheon plus Miss McKinney and Dr. Sweet; with old annuals and pictures of their "present and futures," they spent a jolly luncheon hour.

OUR PROPOSED ALUMNAE WEEK-END
What Alumnae Think of the Plan

Lucile (Little) Morgan, 1923: "Concerning Adult Education in General, I have been interested in the "cause" ever since I have been an adult. There hasn't been a time since I have been out of Agnes Scott when I wasn't studying something, and the subjects have ranged all the way from Contract Bridge to Dynamic Symmetry! . . . As to a program of Adult Education for Agnes Scott, I am certainly "all for it." It seems to me that the suggestion of a seminar at Thanksgiving time on some subject or subjects is the most practical and hope-inspiring idea that has appeared in the Quarterly in a long, long time. Many "alums" are, I suppose, like myself, living in small towns or rural communities, since Agnes Scott draws largely from an agricultural area. For that reason such a program would have an added allure, in that it gives the incentive for comparative-progress reports and the feeling of unity with a larger group pursuing like subjects. . . . I am not at all sure that Modern Literature is just the course I would select if given a choice. I feel a greater need, I believe, for directed study in something like contemporary history, sociological findings, or contemporary philosophy. These are merely my own personal reactions, however, and no matter what course or courses should be offered, I would attend all I could and would co-operate whole-heartedly in any way that I could. . . . In undertaking such a program, even to a very limited degree at first, the Alumnae Association would be in step with a movement that is not only good in its immediate effects, but will have a really measurable effect on those whose cause has been championed by Harry Stillwell Edwards in "The Tenth Generation." I wish I had means to make a substantial contribution right now toward the launching of an Adult Education plan for A. S. alumnae. As I haven't, I will give of my enthusiasm and co-operation as fully as I may. Anyhow, you know where there is one alumna who is only waiting for the opportunity to show by participating, just how much such a plan would fill a long-felt want."

Louise (Wells) Parsons, 1911: "It (the plan) particularly appeals to me, for I'm so interested in that phase of 'Adult Education,' called 'Parental Education.' I've been doing a lot of reading along that line."

Carol (Stearns) Wey, 1912, suggests as subjects for discussion:
Appreciation of Literature.
Appreciation of Art.
Appreciation of Music.
Modern Trends in Philosophy.
Modern Trends in Sociology.

Ruth Pirkle, 1922: "I feel the need of being educated after my years out of college, even though they have been spent among educators. There are so many subjects in which we are interested and would like to know more, but may never do so unless we set aside a special time and *pursue* knowledge in company with enthusiastic friends. I believe our alumnae program will mean a renewal of many of the joys and associations of college life. It will offer definite activities for alumnae visitors and make them feel more a real part of the college again."

Elizabeth Floding, 1921: "As I sit here at ten-thirty with a day's work behind me and a night's work ahead and a testimonial sandwiched in between, I have for inspiration an absurd map of Paris drawn by Mark Twain with an accompanying 'official commendations.' (Let me hasten to add that mine is one of the very few 'solicited' testimonials on this page because I am one of the very few members of Adelaide's committee. But to return to the map of Paris—I would that you could see it!) Here are its said 'official commendations.' 'It is the only map of the kind I ever saw.' U. S. Grant. 'It is very nice large print.' Napoleon. 'My wife was for years afflicted with freckles, and,

though everything was done for her relief that could be done, all was in vain. But, sir, since her first glance at your map, they have entirely left her. She has nothing but convulsions now.' J. Smith. What Mark Twain modestly guarantees for his map of Paris I am sure we can with equal truth guarantee for these seminars—and a large share of the fun thrown in. You might re-read the last 'official commendation' and ask yourself what in all fairness you could ask for more."

Charis (Hood) Barwick, 1916: "In accordance with the request in the Alumnae Quarterly that we express ourselves about adult education, I'm giving you my reaction. I plan to go down to commencement next year, and could stay a few days for something of that sort, but I couldn't go at Thanksgiving, if I went then. I live so far away that I have to save wedding fees for several years to finance a trip to my Alma Mater! I have very seriously considered attending the Vassar School of Euthenics. I sent for the information a year ago, but when I decided to go to England and Scotland, I had to forego the other plan. My handicap is my boys. I must provide for them, if I go anywhere to study."

AN ALUMNA TELLS THE WORLD ABOUT PARIS FASHIONS

When Mary Knight graduated in 1922 from Agnes Scott, the class prophecy said nary a word about being a feature writer in less than ten years but truth is stranger than prophecy,—to miss our quotation a mile! In a recent article in the Atlanta Constitution many interesting things about Mary's career were told, from which report the following is extracted:

"When Mary Knight speaks, there can be no doubt. She personifies in Paris the southern girl and on the Paris staff of the United Press, she personifies the ambition of all newspaperwomen, the roving, happy, envied foreign correspondent. Her career has been short but sweet. In eighteen months—since she left Atlanta with a hundred dollars in cash and a million in ambition, she has worked as a "legman" reporter works, interviewed successful personalities, within oue year after her start, being assistant editor of Romance, having worked on New York newspapers, told housewives how to shop in Good Housekeeping, and, at last throwing up jobs and chances in New York, arrived in Paris. She learned the interior layout of every newspaper office and special correspondents' salon in Paris before she stepped into her present job. For ten hours a day now she plays at a hard job.

"She is one of three women foreign correspondents in France, one of six in all Europe and covers assignments which no man would ever approach. Her skill in writing about the technically difficult French fashions so that any laywoman can understand has made her one of the most successful fashion critics Paris has ever known. As foreign correspondent she has 'covered' celebrities of every color and nationality, channel swimmers to movie stars, ministers of state, dressmakers by the score, naturalist colonies, even getting into the hospital where Joffre lay dying, when mere male reporters were kept at bay by the French general staff and police."

Thinking we might as well do a little interviewing of Mary and let her see how her victims feel, we sent post haste to her a request for an interview on how she did it, or at least, how she did it so quickly and the following letter is an answer which gives evidence that Mary will probably be a more sympathetic interviewer having had this taste of her own medicine:

4 Rue de Chevreuse, Paris, 12 April, 1931.

Dear Mrs. Donaldson:

This is a good joke on me! While I remember being taught that it was a "more blessed thing to give than to receive," it never occurred to me that the Scriptures might refer to interviewing. In my experience in Europe interviewing people for jobs, as well as stories, I have learned that it is, indeed, more blessed to give—but also more difficult. I'll say my say, however, and you can take what you like of it and feed the wastebasket with the rest.

The preamble to my constitution is—Heaven help the girl or woman who thinks she's clever enough to come to France and get a job when her French vocabulary is so thin that it folds up and falls down like a tent the first time she puts a little pressure on it anywhere off the beaten path of the tourists' route. I repeat, Heaven help her, because little else will, unless some guiding hand steers her into a safe harbor after a few terrible storms, as it did me. It's too big a chance to take in the first place, it isn't fair to herself and certainly not to anyone to whom she expects to be useful. She is a liability, not an asset. I've learned my lesson and I'm not sorry it was hard because it will take me a long time to forget it.

I wonder what you would like most to know? And I see now, why nearly everyone I try to get stories from usually makes me pry them out with questions. It is easier to answer questions than it is to reach back in your own head and think out of whole cloth.

With due respect to the French Department of Agnes Scott College, and to Miss Alexander and Miss Phythian especially, who did nobly with the material they had in me as a pupil in the old days, the verbs of my forced French conversation sprawled on wobbly legs like a baby calf for months after I arrived in Paris. I went four nights a week to the Alliance Francaise from 8 to 10 P. M. and was glad to fall into bed in my gabled room under the eaves of the slanting Louis XVI roof that covers Reid Hall. A roof, incidentally, that harbored many a wounded soldier during the World War when number 4 Rue de Chevreuse was used as a Red Cross Base.

My funniest experience happened in response to an ad I placed in the New York Herald last September. A French woman at Tours answered it. She had a fashionable finishing school for American and English girls and needed a college graduate to handle the correspondence and generally look after the office. An excellent opportunity for the right party and it would seem that I might be "it." Mme. P—— wrote perfect English and the picture postcards of her chateau were charming. There was a vague hint about perhaps travelling with the girls in the summer and also a suggestion that I talk English to her two small children in the afternoons. Letters were exchanged and I packed up, bag and baggage, and sallied forth to the chateau country where the purest French is spoken and the oldest wine is drunk.

To make a long story short, I arrived, was met at the station and driven to the school. My room was large and sunny and I had a private bath. I was introduced to week-end guests—the Prince of Siam, a consul and his wife, and an American woman and her two daughters. No mention was made for a day and a half of what I was to do until I finally pinned my hostess down and discovered that what I had suspected (and what I had been supposed to suspect) since arriving was true. My duties were to assume the entire care of Madame's two children, aged two and a half and three and a half, boy and girl respectively, get up at six A. M. every morning, give them their breakfasts, dress them, blow their noses and keep them quiet until eight, when I would take them for a walk—after eating a little "snack" myself in my room that joined the children's. While they played in the yard I would run in and do the office work, answer all the letters

and work on schedules and things, then give the babies their lunch and fix them for their afternoon nap a little later. Dress them again and frolic about with them until four when it would be time for milk and cookies. At seven they were to be bathed and fed their suppers upstairs and put to bed and myself, somehow, gotten dressed and freshened up by eight o'clock to dine below "just like one of the family." After dinner, if the children were quiet, I might chaperone some of the girls to a movie or something, or work in the office on plans and summer schedules and other things. My laundry would be done free. I would get my room and meals, and my salary would be—I held my breath—300 francs, $12.00 a month! Had I ever had ear trouble I might have believed it had come again, but I knew I had heard correctly.

A little sense of humor saved a tragic situation and parted us still friends. The Prince had been a good sport—and an excellent dancer, the consul and his wife were delightful, and the American family curious and much amused to see what my decision would be about the "job." They had told Mme. P—— it would be "difficult" to get an American girl college graduate to combine a secretarial and a nurse maid job but she couldn't see why. I was to succeed a little Swedish girl who was the essence of all things humble and submissive.

I returned to Paris the next day with an almost empty pocketbook and still no job. It was the 23rd of September. On the 24th I became a staff correspondent for the United Press of America in Paris.

Again I say—If you want to get a job or be a foreign correspondent in France, eat, live and drink French before you leave America. Mumble it in your sleep at night, and learn to say your prayers in it. Be prepared for a few staggering blows, but know that they won't kill you and that you will have a jolly good time that is worth a few scars. If you can give it up to eventually marry and settle down you'll have accumulated bedtime stories enough to put all the grandchildren to sleep with. And if you stick it out until they reserve a place for you in the old ladies home for fevered journalists, you can sit back and rock in your creaky old chair and smile until you doze off into a nice long sleep because—you know, better than anyone else, that you and Life had more in common than many.

Very sincerely,

MARY KNIGHT, '22.

BOOK REVIEWS

THE GOOD EARTH

By PEARL S. BUCK

Once in a great while we find a book whose plot is simple and direct, whose characters are only men and women like ourselves, whose writing makes no pretense at cleverness or adornment—a book whose very simplicity creates an overwhelming sense of dramatic reality. Such a book is Pearl Buck's new novel of China, *The Good Earth.*

The plot is this: Wong Lung, a hard working young farmer of very poor circumstances, at the behest of his father takes for his wife O-lan, a slave girl from the manorial house of Hwang. O-lan is ugly, but strong and even-tempered, slow and fruitful, like a beast. For a few years after his marriage, Wong Lung prospers. His home is full of harvests and O-lan bears him sons of promise. He is even able to buy a strip of land from the fast declining house of Hwang.

To the land Wong Lung gives the great love of his life. When famine comes, he refuses to sell his hard-won acres, preferring to take his family to the South, where they earn a pitiful living by begging and by sweating between the shafts of a 'ricksha. During the outburst of Civil War, he joins in the looting of a rich house and is able to

return north to his land. For a long season the earth gods favor him. He accumulates more land, hires helpers, educates his sons, and is even able to afford the luxury of a pretty second wife.

At the height of his prosperity he purchases the House of Hwang and becomes the rich man of his village and the head of a great family. But wealth does not make his last years happy. He still clings with passion to his land, seeing all the while that his sons, who do not share his attachment, are merely waiting for his death to sell the acres he has accumulated and become idle, dissolute city dwellers.

This, then, is the story, and the least important part of the book. What really matters is the China Mrs. Buck depicts, devoid of mystery and egotism. Here is the China of the small farmer in whom an ancient civilization has created certain strong unswerving standards—responsibility toward the past and accountability to the future; an inarticulate family consciousness which he himself scarcely understands, a simple pride in the values of the life of which he is so small a part.

Long after one forgets the story, long after one forgets the picture of Chinese life which the book creates, one will remember this simple man and his trusting, tenacious devotion to his land. By the land he prospers, by the land he suffers, and into the earth he goes again at last. Wong Lung's idols are sun and the clouds and the rivers, and most of all the land. The book leaves one with a vast sense of the continuity of human life, in all its meaning and tragedy and joy, as it is universally lived—on the good earth.

ALICE (JERNIGAN) DOWLING, '30.

FATAL INTERVIEW

By EDNA ST. VINCENT MILLAY

The advent of a volume by Edna St. Vincent Millay is a matter of great moment to all poetry lovers, and in her new sonnet sequence, *Fatal Interview*, she justifies their claim for her immortality. Here is the Shakespearean vigor of *The Lamp and the Bell*, the serious tone of *The Buck in the Snow*, the surprising ironic mood of her earlier verse; but added to all these is a power of touch which "conveys one into a world of primalities and finalities."

Miss Millay has used the same vehicle—the sonnet—which Petrarch and Dante, Shakespeare and Sidney employed to voice

> *"This love, this longing, this oblivious thing,*
> *That has her under,"*

and this part of our own generation does not suffer by comparison with the masters.

Miss Millay's ever present facility of rhythm and rhyme is no new note, but the vehemence of her passion, exulting or despairing, gives cause for wonder. Here is a woman, "held by a tall oblivious gaoler eyed with stars," yet glorying in her bondage. Being

> *"Like her mother the brown earth,*
> *Fervent and full of gifts and free from guile"*

she scorns a love which holds by "philtre any doll can brew," she can bid her love farewell forever from her heart, then

> *"Stiffen up her back*
> *To meet the yelping of the mustering years—*
> *Dim, trotting shapes that seldom will attack*
> *Two with a light who match their steps and sing;*
> *To one alone and lost, another thing."*

ALICE (JERNIGAN) DOWLING, '30.

NEW STUDENT OFFICERS FOR 1931-1932

Reading from left to right—Andrewena Robinson, Student Government president; Sara Lane Smith, editor of the Aurora; Penelope Brown, editor of the Silhouette; Sara Bowman, president of the Athletic Association; Diana Dyer, president of Y. W. C. A., and Betty Bonham, editor of the Agonistic.

BIRTHDAY LUNCHEON AT THE ALUMNAE HOUSE

When Frances Moore celebrated her birthday with a real grown-up luncheon for seven of her friends and her mother, Ruth (Brown) Moore, ex '13, this picture was made. The guests are, reading from left to right: Louise Sams, Myra Greenawalt, Edith Candler, Jean Slack, Elizabeth Thomson, Ruth Slack, Frances Moore, the honoree, and Marcia Mansfield.

WE WERE THERE, AGNES SCOTT!

The names of out-of-town alumnae who were back for commencement week-end is published, with regret that lack of space prevents publishing the names of the many alumnae of Atlanta and Decatur who were back at this time. There may be some omissions from the out-of-town list, if the alumnae did not register at the Alumnae House.

Kittie (Burress) Martin, '93, Anderson, S. C.
Emily (Divver) Moorer, '93, Greenwood, S. C.
Kate (Logan) Good, '93, Acworth, Ga.
Bertha (Adams) Hosale, Academy, Riverdale, Ga.
Julia (Costen) Handley, Academy, LaGrange, Ga.
Ada (Darby) Jones, '09, Gainesville, Fla.
Lucy (Reagan) Redwne, '10, Fayetteville, Ga.
Mildred Thomson, '10, St. Paul, Minn.
Katharine Bunn, '11, Cedartown, Ga.
Allie (Felker) Nunnally, '11, Monroe, Ga.
Isabel (Nunnally) Knight, '11, Buford, Ga.
Louise (Wells) Parsons, '11, Pasadena, Calif.
Mary Elizabeth Radford, '11, LaGrange, Ga.
Ruth (Slack) Smith, '12, Durham, N. C.
Hazel (Murphy) Elder, '12, Marietta, Ga.
Antoinette (Blackburn) Rust, '12, Columbus, Ga.
Susie (Gunn) Allen, '12, Macon, Ga.
Margaret (Roberts) Graham, '13, Valdosta, Ga.
Kate Clark, '13, Montgomery, Ala.
Mary (Enzor) Bynum, '13, Troy, Ala.
Lilly (Joiner) Williams, '13, Cope, S. C.
Lavalette (Sloan) Tucker, '13, Nashville, Tenn.
Mathilde (Brenner) Gercke, '13, Augusta, Ga.
Laura Mel (Towers) Yager, '13, Richmond, Va.
Anne (McClure) Simpson, '16, Norcross, Ga.
Laura (Cooper) Christopher, '16, Barnesville, Ga.
Ray (Harvison) Smith, '16, Elkin, N. C.
Jeannette (Victor) Levy, '16, Augusta, Ga.
Grace Geohegan, '16, Birmingham, Ala.
Louise (Wilson) Williams, '16, Lynchburg, Va.
Malinda Roberts, '16, Canton, Ga.
Mary Glenn Roberts, '16, Canton, Ga.
Louise (Slack) Hooker, '20, East Orange, N. J.
Helen (Hall) Hopkins, '21, Berkeley, Calif.
Aimee D. (Glover) Little, '21, Marietta, Ga.
Mary White Caldwell, '23, Scottdale, Ga.
Nannie Campbell, '23, Richmond, Va.
Maud (Foster) Jackson, '23, Washington, D. C.
Annie Wilson Terry, '24, Montgomery, Ala.
Emily Spivey, '25, Rock Hill, S. C.
Rosalie (Wooten) Deck, '26, E. Point, Ga.
Sarah Will (Cowan) Dean, '26, College Park, Ga.
Clarkie Davis, '26, Columbus, Ga.
Ladie Sue Wallace, '26, Rutledge, Ga.
Juanita Greer, '26, Staunton, Va.
Louisa Duls, '26, Charlotte, N. C.
Mildred (Cowan) Wright, '27, Doraville, Ga.
Frances (Chambers) Wing, '27, Roswell, Ga.
Ida (Landau) Sherman, '27, New Haven, Conn.
Mamie Shaw, '27, Baltimore, Md.
Georgia D. Watson, '28, Thomson, Ga.
Jack McLellon, '28, Philadelphia, Penn.
Mary Ray Dobyns, '28, Birmingham, Ala.
Betty (Fuller) Veltre, '28, Cuba.
Irene Lowrance, '28, Charlotte, N. C.
Rachel Paxon, '29, Jacksonville, Fla.
Katherine Lott, '29, Waycross, Ga.
Betty Gash, '29, New York City.
Elizabeth Hatchett, '29, Glasgow, Ky.
Sarah Southerland, '29, Charlotte, N. C.
Violet Weeks, '29, New Iberia, La.
Jean Lamont, '29, Raeford, N. C.
Martha Bradford, '29, Columbus, Ga.
LaRue Berry, '29, E. Point, Ga.
Mary Alice Juhan, '29, Crabbottom, Va.
Susanne Stone, '29, Oxford, Ga.
Helon (Brown) Williams, '29, Little Rock, Ark.
Julia McLendon, '29, Cairo, W. Va.
Ruth Worth, '29, Charlottesville, Va.
Mary Lanier, '29, Langdale, Ala.
Mary Nelson Logan, '29, Birmingham, Ala.
Martha Riley Selman, '29, Birmingham, Ala.
Dorothy Smith, '30, Savannah, Ga.
Anna Kathrine Golucke, '30, Crawfordville, Ga.
Mary Brown, '30, Ashburn, Ga.
Evalyn Wilder, '30, Albany, Ga.
Martha Stackhouse, '30, Staunton, Va.
Mary Terry, '30, Montgomery, Ala.
Sara Prather Armfield, '30, Fayetteville, N. C.
Eleanor Bonham, '30, Birmingham, Ala.
Katherine Leary, '30, Deland, Fla.
Gladney Cureton, '30, Moreland, Ga.
Martha Shanklin, '30, Marion, Va.
Lillian Russell, '30, Fordyce, Ark.
Josephine Smith, '30, Donalsonville, Ga.
Mary McCallie, '30, Chattanooga, Tenn.

HOPKINS JEWEL AWARD

This award offered for the third time by the class of 1922 in honor of Miss Hopkins was awarded this year to Marguerite Gerard of Paris, France, who has been the exchange student from France at Agnes Scott for three years. This beautiful jewel, which is an amethyst pendant on a white gold chain, carrying out the purple and white of Agnes Scott, is given each year to the girl who most nearly meets the ideals which Miss Hopkins has established, including conspicuous loyalty to the college, ideals of service, ability to cooperate, physical fitness, poise and graciousness. Marguerite Gerard has won the hearts of all who came in touch with her personality during her three years on the campus and it is a very great tribute to her that she has been chosen for this honor.

QUENELLE HARROLD SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

This award, given by Mrs. Thomas Harrold of Americus, Ga., in honor of Quenelle Harrold of the class of 1923, is awarded to a senior or an alumna who is deemed most worthy of pursuing graduate work in some large university. The scholarship this year has been given to Elizabeth Hatchett, of the class of '29, of Glasgow, Ky., who will do graduate work in chemistry at Johns Hopkins University this next winter.

Mamie Shaw, '27, and Frances Brown, '28, have held this scholarship in the past at Johns Hopkins, also Miriam Preston, '27, at Yale, and Lois Combs, '30, at Columbia University have been among the holders of this award which is a greatly coveted one.

WHO GETS THE CUP?

The reunion cup, given by the Alumnae Association to the class with the largest percentage of its graduates back for reunion, was awarded without a blinking of an eye or a scribbling of a pencil, for we had this year a 100 per cent class back for reunion. So the class of 1894, with Mary (Neel) Kendrick back for reunion, now is the proud possessor of the cup. Our sympathies go out to the classes that made such wonderful percentages but 100 per cent is 100 per cent and better luck next time! As for 1894, the alumnae office thanks it personally for making a dream come true,—a reunion class back 100 per cent for reunion and may you live long and prosper!

COMMENCEMENT AWARDS

Lucy Goss of Decatur and Mary Hamilton of Dalton, Ga., tied for the $50 award made each year by Rich's of Atlanta to the member of the freshman class making the best record.

Amelia Wolf of Savannah, Ga., won the piano scholarship and Kathleen Bowen of Decatur, Ga., the voice, it being the third consecutive year, Kathleen has won this honor.

Julia Blundell of Yazoo City, Miss., was given the scholarship in the art department.

The scholarship in the Spoken English department was given this year to Martha Skeen of Decatur, Ga.

Mrs. Nellie Candler of Decatur, Ga., gives each year the Laura Candler prize in mathematics for the best work done in that department and this year it was awarded to Penelope Brown. Dr. H. A. Robinson of Agnes Scott gives the Morley Medal for the most original work done in the mathematics department and this was won by Mary Clarke. Both of these girls are residents of Atlanta.

The Collegiate Scholarship, which means full tuition at Agnes Scott for a year given to the student in Junior, Sophomore or Freshman class, making the best all round record was awarded to Elizabeth Lightcap of Yazoo, Miss.

FACULTY NEWS

Dr. McCain addressed the thirty-fifth convention of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, held in Waycross in May, his subject being the "Youth Movement." As the Atlanta Constitution says, "So understanding of and sympathetic with the youth of the land is Dr. McCain that his talk will be exceedingly enlightening to delegates and visitors attending the Council."

Recognition of her splendid work came to Miss "Mac" in the award of a Guggenheim fellowship for research work, an award which will make possible her hope of spending a year in Berlin and Paris in scientific study. She is the author of several papers which have been printed in the Journal of Experimental Zoology; her paper on her subject, "Inheritance in the Tailed Form of Chiloden Uncinatus" was read by Miss MacDougall before the Georgia Academy of Science, of which she is past president and will be read by her at the annual meeting of the National Academy of Science in Washington in April.

Miss MacDougall will sail for Europe this summer; about the middle of August she will attend the World Biological Congress in Poland, going afterward into Russia, visiting the biological laboratory of the Soviet Republic at Moscow. From there she will go to Berlin-Dalhem to study at the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute, being associated with Dr. Max Hartmann, famous protozoologist. After six months, she will be at the University, with the laboratory of Dr. Favre Fremiet at her disposal. Miss MacDougall will visit a number of biological laboratories in Europe, including those in Poland, Russia, Germany, Italy, France, and England.

At the March meeting of the Beta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Agnes Scott, Miss Laney was elected to membership. Miss Laney took her M. A. at Columbia University, her Ph. D. at Yale and her election is based on her excellent record at these institutions and her unusual success as a teacher. Election to Phi Beta Kappa is an honor to members of the student body but membership on the basis of graduate work and accomplishments since graduation involves even greater honor. Miss Laney is spending this summer in New York City where she is teaching in the summer school of Hunter College.

Mrs. Sydenstricker gave a most interesting tea in April to a group of alumnae, most of whom were Bible majors or minors. The group met with her in South Side and after a delightful time of finding out "where and what and who" everybody was, the whole party went over to the Tea House for tea. Those who were fortunate enough to get in on this party were: Imogene Allen, Elizabeth Lockhart Davis, Marianne Strouss McConnell, Leone Bowers Hamilton, all of Decatur; Margery Moore McAulay of Greenville, S. C., and Lucile Phippen Shingler of Andrews, S. C.; Annette Carter Colwell and Martha Eakes Matthews, both of Chicago, and Mary Louise Thames of Asheville.

Miss Laleah Almon, who was one of the loved teachers of the Academy, has been the guest of Miss Hopkins for a few days and was entertained by her friends on the faculty and by many of her former students who remembered Mademoiselle Almon so pleasantly.

Alumnae of recent years will be interested in the little white card which arrived recently announcing the birth of Robert James McCreary, Jr., as they remember his mother as Miss Genevieve White of the library of A. S. C.

Miss Lewis has been signally honored by receiving a scholarship to the Harvard Fine Arts School for the summer term.

Dick Scandrett is spending this summer and fall in New York where she is studying at Columbia, working toward her M. A. Dick will return to Agnes Scott around the first of February.

Miss Gooch is vice president of the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech and as such is in charge of the organizing of play production tournaments and poetry tournaments in the southeastern section of the country. Recently, she read Rachel Field's "The Nine Day Queen" before the Council of Jewish Women in Atlanta.

Dr. Davidson is teaching in the summer school of Hunter College in New York City.

Miss Sinclair will be at Camp Wakondah all summer with Miss Randolph.

Miss Haynes is spending the summer at Camp Rockbrook, Brevard, N. C.

Among those attending summer courses are Miss Gaylord and Miss Martha Stansfield at the University of Chicago.

Miss Harn will be in Germany this summer. And among the other European travelers are Miss Dexter and her sister.

Miss Omwake is teaching this summer in the George Washington University in Washington, D. C.

Miss Roberta Hollingsworth who was for several years on the Spanish faculty at Agnes Scott has won the Dupont Fellowship to the University of Virginia.

Miss Lillian Smith is having a wonderful summer visiting interesting ruins which have recently been uncovered in Spain and Italy. She will return in August.

CAMPUS CHAT

The elections to Phi Beta Kappa for this year were: Miss Emma May Laney, elected to membership in recognition of her attainments in the field of culture and also for her work as an English teacher at Agnes Scott. Miss Laney has recently acquired her Ph. D. at Yale; the alumnae members elected from the class of 1916 this year were: Elizabeth (Burke) Burdett, Laura (Cooper) Christopher, Grace Geohegan, Jeanette (Victor) Levy and Louise (Wilson) Williams; the seniors chosen were: Harriette Smith and Marjorie Daniel, in addition to the four received earlier in the year, Katherine Morrow, Laura Robinson, Elizabeth Simpson and Julia Thompson.

Hoasc announced ten new members from the class of 1932 in chapel services one Saturday morning in April. Weesa Chandler, '31, president of Hoasc, introduced the speaker of the occasion, Beth (McClure) McGeachy, '23, who gave an inspiring talk on Hoasc' ideal of service. Formal initiations were held the following Tuesday night at Candler Hotel, when a number of faculty and alumnae members of Hoasc were present. The new members were: Betty Bonham, Sarah Bowman, Penelope Brown, Diana Dyer, Marguerite Link, Martha Logan, Mary Miller, Betty Peeples, Andrewena Robinson and Sara Lane Smith.

* * * *

The Agnes Scott Glee Club held its annual recital on Saturday evening, April 18, in the college chapel, under the direction of Gussie (O'Neal) Johnson. The last part of the program was an act from "Pinafore" and the entire program was a credit to the girls and to their director.

* * * *

Senior Opera filled its customary engagement on the campus with a presentation of "O-Hello!" on the evening of May 2nd. "O-Hello" is the latest of the long list of operas familiar to alumnae of various years, some of these being, "Tan Trousers," "Polly's Archie," "Ah Heed Her," "Low He Grins," "Madam Buttermilk" and last year's "Ill Flows the Gore," one of the goriest in opera history at A. S. C. "O-Hello," with an exciting elopement as a curtain raiser and a breath-taking smothering as a hair-raiser, was received with unusual enthusiasm by the college community, Alumnae came back from far and wide for this event and this week-end might be called "Little Commencement."

* * * *

May Day was unusually beautifully presented this year on May 2nd when "Auburn Dell," a typical celebration of May Day "In Merrie England" was given with all the festive scenes of the May Pole, May Queen and her court in picturesque English costumes, dancing on the village green. This pageant, written by Mary Catherine Williamson, '31, was presided over by Mildred Duncan, '31, as Queen, and the members of her court were: Julia Rowan, Molly Childress, Shirley McPhaul, Mary Frances Torrance, Nell Starr, Sara Lane Smith, Mary Boyd, Martha Stigall, Marjorie Beilfuss, and Martha Skeen. Robin Hood was Lucile Heath, Maid Marian, Mary Lillias Garretson, and Will Scarlet was Kathleen Bowen.

Play Day at Agnes Scott has become an institution, with "play for play's sake" as the theme. Yearly, the afternoon of May 9th sees our hockey field alive with baseball and track, or hears the gym resound to thunders of applause of volley ball or basketball, feels a mighty splashing in the pool where water polo is raging, for the high schools of Atlanta and Decatur send their girls to A. S. C. to play; then to conclude an afternoon of excitement, the guests and the Agnes Scotters join in a picnic in the hockey field.

* * * *

Mr. Dieckmann and some of his most accomplished pupils gave a recital in the chapel on April 26th. The closing duet by Mr. Dieckmann on the organ and Miss Mary Catherine Williamson on the piano, the magnificent First Movement of Concerto, op. 54, by Schumann, concluded a program skillfully selected and presented.

In May, Mr. Dieckmann gave a recital in recognition of National Music Week. In this last recital of the year, he was assisted by Lucile Heath, Mary Ruth Rountree, Amelia Wolf and Mary Catherine Williamson.

* * * *

Spring Raid, that traditional Sophomore-Freshman institution, took place but was of a type hitherto unknown on the campus. This change in the policy of the sophomores was assigned to the fact that "the perhaps regrettable desire for sophistication, ever increasing among college girls, makes the former decorative type of raid a bit inappropriate." Also, it was pointed out that Freshmen have changed a great deal since their entrance into college last fall and have become "students fully initiated into our college life and fully cooperating in all our activities." The class of 1933 buried the hatchet, literally and figuratively, instituting a ceremony dedicated especially to the class of 1934.

* * * *

Eta Sigma Phi, our classical fraternity, held its banquet in the Alumnae House following its initiation of its new members, having as its guest of honor and speaker, Miss Gertrude Smith, member of the classical department of the University of Chicago. The new members are: Louise Brant, Winona Eubanks, Evelyn Gilbreath, Louise Hollingsworth, Eulalia Napier, Ruth Owen, Rosalind Ware, Marie Whittle, Olive Weeks, LaTrelle Robertson, Betty Bolton.

* * * *

Marjorie Daniel, '31, had the honor of having a paper published recently in the Georgia Historical Quarterly.

"Let's Fly Home!" No, that is not the slogan of the freshman class for the close of school, but a real, honest-to-goodness title to an article in the Agonistic, urging girls to speed aloft in the big planes that leave Candler Field nearby on regular schedules now, enlarging on how "clean, comfortable and exhilarating" this modern method is, a change from the hours formerly spent in slow, tedious travel on earth-bound transports. From the days of the dummy at Agnes Scott to the days of the airplane is a span of time!

AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL CONFERENCE

The American Alumni Council, which is composed of the secretaries of the alumni and alumnae associations of all larger colleges and universities throughout the country, held its first southern convention in Atlanta from April 15-19, with the three local colleges as host colleges,—Tech, Emory and Agnes Scott. This was the eighteenth annual conference of this organization and with Mr. John Olmstead, president of the Council, of Oberlin College, as presiding officer, the program of the convention progressed through the morning sessions of the three days, with luncheon meetings.

The afternoon programs were of an informal and social nature. On the first afternoon of the session, the guests were taken to Emory for a true southern barbecue, followed by a ride to Stone Mountain, then back to Agnes Scott where tea was served in the Alumnae House to the delegates. In addition to the alumnae officers, Dr. McCain received, while Miss Hopkins and Mrs. McCain poured coffee and tea from a most beautifully appointed tea table framed against the background of one of the windows of the Tea House, which, as one visiting secretary remarked, would always be the picture she would carry away with her of Agnes Scott. Mary Warren, '29, as chairman of the entertainment committee of the Alumnae Association, assisted in arranging the tea. The May Queen and her court, as well as members of the Granddaughters Club served and the college's own orchestra played throughout the tea-time. Georgia Tech also entertained for the guests at a cabaret--dinner and Wesleyan aided the local committee with one event on the social program.

Many interesting problems of alumni work were discussed and much help was gained from these, but even greater profit came from the informal discussions and from the contacts with other secretaries, both during the business and also the social part of the convention. Agnes Scott felt itself very fortunate in having such an interesting group of college people on its campus.

NECROLOGY

Miss Emily Howson's death which occurred on June 5th was a great shock to the college community and will be the occasion of deep sorrow to her many friends in the alumnae association. Miss Howson had been professor of Physics and Astronomy for many years at Agnes Scott and had proven an inspiration to her students, as well as being a real friend to them. The interment was in Philadelphia where her family reside.

Dr. Neal Anderson, one of Agnes Scott's most valued trustees, and also the father of two of our alumnae, Ruth (Anderson) O'Neal, '18, and Margaret (Anderson) Scott, '15, died in Montgomery, while visiting there. Dr. Neal Anderson had been in failing health since last fall but had improved very much recently. The sympathies of the alumnae are with the family of our esteemed trustee, and our sense of loss is indeed great.

Mrs. Samuel Young, the mother of Miss Anna Young for whom our Alumnae House was named, passed away in Atlanta on May 17th, after a six weeks' illness. She was also the mother of Susan (Young) Eagan and Bessie (Young) Brown, two of our most active alumnae. Mrs. Young was born in Chicago and at seventeen married Dr. Young in Illinois, living in Pittsburgh until 1893, when Dr. Young retired and came to Atlanta to live. Mrs. Young was one of the best beloved members of the Central Presbyterian Church of Atlanta, in the activities of which she took an outstanding part until her last illness. Many alumnae will grieve to hear of this loss as we had known and loved her not only as the mother of three alumnae but for her own self. Mrs. Young was always present at the Annual Tea which is held in the Anna Young Alumnae House, the gathering being planned to come each year around Miss Anna Young's birthday.

Mildred McGuire (Mrs. Lawrence G. Bulgin), '15, died on March 13th in Tacoma, Wash. Mildred had recently moved to Washington from Salem, Ore. A little son was born a few days before her death and survives her. The sympathies of the alumnae and other friends here are expressed for her family.

Helen Mebane's (Mrs. George C. Steedman), ex '17, death occurred in 1930; she left a little son, only six days old at her death.

Club News

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

The Birmingham Club has had a most successful year, both financially and in other accomplishments. A series of talks was given under its auspices by Dorothy Hutton in the various high schools of the city; also a group of high school students was brought over for May Day week-end to see the college in operation. Two scholarships were awarded to seniors of the Phillips High School to Agnes Scott for next year, with the judges, Frances Bitzer, Vallie Young (White) Archibald and Mary Ray Dobyns.

The May meeting of this club was a most unusual one, being a luncheon at the country home of the president's parents, near Birmingham, and after lunch a most delightful afternoon was enjoyed, with swimming as the special attraction. Seventeen alumnae were gathered for this event. Eugenia (Thompson) Aikin has been the president of this club and many of the excellent ideas of the year have been hers and she has had the thorough co-operation of the Birmingham alumnae.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

The Jacksonville Agnes Scott Club closed a rather busy season with a tea at the Party House on Park street, Saturday afternoon, May 16, from 4 to 6, complimenting the nine ranking seniors and the nine ranking juniors and the deans of the three high schools.

The tea which was planned by Elizabeth Lawrence and Rachel Paxon with the assistance of the scholarship committee of which Mrs. J. H. Ross is chairman and Charlotte Buckland and Ellen Colyer are members, was one of the most delightful social events of the year, and after Rachel finished her humorous and entertaining description of the life of an Agnes Scott girl from the day she makes up her mind to attend, until she marches away, triumphant, yet sorrowful, with a degree in her hand and wearing a Phi Beta Kappa key, every one of the girls was eager to go to Agnes Scott. The deans, too, said they would like to start in as freshmen and enjoy the thrills, and experience even the heartaches and the disappointments.

Farris Davis and Gertrude Ross poured tea from a beautifully appointed tea table, and the other Jacksonville alumnae assisted in serving.

The Party House had been engaged for only two hours, but when the two hours were over, neither the guests nor the hostesses were ready to depart. Really it was a delightful little party, and the A. S. C. girls feel that every senior in Jacksonville is going to hear about Agnes Scott, for the girls just grabbed up the literature to take back with them.

Anne Bethea who has recently returned from Tampa and is "home" for keeps, was unanimously elected president for next year at a meeting held with Farris Davis Tuesday night. Neither Emily Post nor Roberts Rules of Order was consulted as to the proper procedure. Anne was not present, and the club just decided to make her president, without even consulting her. In fact she hasn't been officially notified yet—but will she have the courage to refuse after she sees her name in the Quarterly?

The year has been delightful, though the retiring officers are not at all satisfied with results, because they had hoped for so much. However, they feel that folks in Jacksonville are hearing something about the college. To begin with, the local club entertained the American Association of University Women—Jacksonville Branch—at the first meeting of the year, and put the other colleges to work. The precedent of having the different colleges entertain the A. A. U. W. has become established, as the F. S. W. C., Columbia, Chicago, University of California, and several others followed suit.

The card party was a success socially, and it netted a fair little sum, in spite of the terrible business depression.

The social meetings have been thoroughly enjoyable and several who had not hitherto taken interest in the club have shown a certain degree of interest this year.

The club has fallen down on the European trip. Folks down here just can't go to Europe this year, unless they strike oil or find gold or something like that.

The biggest thing that has been done is the advertising that has been done through the schools, and Gertrude Ross, Mary Goodrich Meredith, Charlotte Buckland, Elizabeth Lawrence, Rachel Paxon, Ellen Colyer and Mrs. Frank Gammon cannot be too highly praised for that for they have worked untiringly.

Sarah McKeown Blackshear has certainly been a faithful worker this year. Whenever anything—work of any kind was to be done, Sarah was right on hand. So was Janet Newton who is one of the busiest business women you ever saw.

Because most of the girls are teaching and their school duties are unusually hard this year, and too, because of the financial stress, it was decided at the meeting of the club held Tuesday night, to postpone the annual luncheon until the fall, and to substitute the tea for the luncheon this spring. The old board is recommending to the new one that a big luncheon be held at the beginning of the season next year, and with an idea of getting into active membership every Agnes Scott girl in this vicinity.

The new officers are Anne Bethea, president; Janet Newton, vice president; Rachel Paxon, secretary, Mary Goodrich Meredith, treasurer; Gertrude Ross and Sarah Blackshear, board members.

FARRIS DAVIS,
President.

ATLANTA, GA.

The Atlanta Club carried out a most elaborate afternoon and evening party for high school seniors from the eight high schools of Atlanta and Decatur on April 24th, under the capable leadership of Isabel (Leonard) Spearman, '29, and Nancy Simpson, '30, and with the assistance of the members of Hoasc on the campus. Arriving at Agnes Scott at three o'clock, the girls were met by Hoasc members and shown the buildings, then for the rest of the afternoon, entertained with games of all sorts under the direction of the Athletic Board; dinner was enjoyed by the high school girls in the dining room of Rebekah where they were guests of honor and duly sung to by all the college girls during the meal; Miss Gooch directed a short play for their entertainment after dinner and then dancing was enjoyed in the Gym till nine. This annual event on the program of the Atlanta Club is considered of great value to the college. This Club has had a most delightful year with many accomplishments, its bazaar, its Founder's Day banquet, this high school event and many interesting monthly meetings.

The officers elected for the next two years are Augusta (Skeen) Cooper, '17, president; Martha (Rogers) Noble, '14; first vice president; Elizabeth (Snow) Tilly, ex '24, second vice president; Elizabeth Cole, '28, recording secretary; Sarah Belle (Brodnax) Hansell, '23, corresponding secretary, and Isabelle (Leonard) Spearman, ex' 29, treasurer.

COLUMBUS, GA.

On April 17th, this club joined with other alumnae clubs of its city in a College Day program in the high school, giving the girls an insight into college life. Dorothy Hutton, field alumnae secretary, represented the college in a talk in the auditorium of the high school in the morning; that afternoon, a tea was given for the girls and most attractive booths of the various colleges arranged at that time displayed the literature, etc., of each college. Antoinette (Blackburn) Rust did a wonderful job of the Agnes Scott booth and as a part of the program, Louise Baker and Ruth Bradford gave a clever skit formed from the pamphlet "Not in the Catalogue."

Another interesting plan of this club along this line was the sending of six girls from the senior class for a week-end with Columbus students at Agnes Scott, when they saw the college actually in operation and attended classes, and in the afternoon and evening enjoyed the fun of college.

The Columbus Club closes an unusually active and successful year under the leadership of Josephine (Schuessler) Stevens and her assisting officers.

At the May meeting, held at Ruth Bradford's home, Louise Baker, '30, was chosen as president for 1931-'32, Ruth Bradford, '30, as secretary, Frances McCoy, ex '30, as treasurer, with Hallie (Alexander) Turner, '18, as vice president, and Josephine (Scheussler) Stevens, '25, as publicity chairman.

DECATUR, GA.

The Decatur Club has had a year of most enjoyable programs and has accomplished much in increasing its attendance and its work. The Children's Day Party always given on the Friday afternoon of Commencement Week was this year an outstanding event under the direction of Emma Pope Moss Dieckmann as chairman and Marie MacIntyre Scott as president.

This club is sponsoring the Alumnae Garden as its special responsibility and will during the summer supervise the care of the flower beds and in the fall expects to make donations of shrubs and plants for its continued beauty.

MASSACHUSETTS STATE

India (Hunt) Balch, '17, planned a first meeting of the Massachusetts alumnae at her home on Founder's Day and had a number present and many other interested letters, so much so that she was calling another meeting in the early summer, to be reported on later.

NEW JERSEY STATE

It is a pleasure to report a splendid new club, the New Jersey State Club, which had its inspiration in Julia (Ingram) Hazzard, '19, who assembled the alumnae together for a first meeting in her home in the early spring. On May 22nd, the group met with Dorothy (Mustin) Buttolph, ex '16, in Montclair and the third meeting is already spoken for by Louise (Slack) Hooker, '20, in East Orange.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

The Charlotte Club has held three meetings during the year, with Louisa Duls as president, and has accomplished a great deal in the line of interesting high school girls to Agnes Scott. A splendid College Day was held in the high schools and later a tea when possible prospects were invited, with the awarding of a scholarship. The splendid gift of the Charlotte Club of one hundred dollars will make possible the next step in carrying our Alumnae Garden to completion,—the erection of the long pergola down the center of the garden. With this erected, the roses, which have been donated, will be planted and by next spring it will be a beautiful part of the garden plan.

PHILADELPHA, PENN.

Four alumnae gathered at the home of Ellott May ("Jack") McLellon, '28, for an evening of bridge and Agnes Scott on May 5th and spent a most enjoyable time, exchanging news about alumnae and college and reminiscing,—in fact, such a good time was had by all that they are planning to make this a frequent occurrence. Esther Stephens, ex '30; Katherine Pasco, '29; Ruth (Stephens) Knepp, ex '30, with Jack McLellon, '28, formed this group of alumnae "far from the sheltering arms." In May, this group met for a luncheon, with Mabel Robeson, ex '28, also present.

ANOTHER FOUNDER'S DAY MEETING ADDED

Orlando, Fla:

"We met at the home of Lucile (Smith) Bishop, '21, and although we were not so large in numbers, we were enthusiastic over being together in the name of Agnes Scott. The program was clear over the radio and we enjoyed it so very much and felt closer than ever to our Alma Mater. After the program, the letters from Agnes Scott were read and each one seemed to hear a message to her personally. Alice Willits, '30, had her annual with her which interested us very much and she gave us some very up-to-date information. This is the second time when Lucile (Smith) Bishop has been hostess to this group on Founder's Day and is a 'much-looked-forward-to' occasion. Those present were: Floy Sadler, '25, Oakland, Fla.; Mary (Hyer) Vick, '15, Winter Garden, Fla.; Alice Willits, '30, Mildred (Ryan) Brim, '22, Wilmer (Daniel) Bishop, '22, Lucile (Smith) Bishop, '21, and Grace Bargeron, '24, all of Orlando, Fla.

"With all good wishes for Agnes Scott, I am,

"Very sincerely,
"GRACE BARGERON, '24."

COLLEGE PRESIDENTS

Statistics on college and university presidents are not as easily picked up as statistics on high school or grade school principals and superintendents. The teachers' employment bureaus devote their time more to schoolmen below the rank of president. The selection of a president for any college or university these days is no small job. It is of interest therefore to look over an article, "Some Facts About College Presidents," by Homer P. Rainey of Franklin College, published in School & Society for October 26.

He finds that about 97 per cent of our college presidents have come from two professions—teaching and the ministry—and believes that these form excellent training. Examining the teaching experience of 124 college presidents he finds the median year to be between 14 and 15, "surely a worthy period of apprenticeship." As to what these presidents taught in their ante-presidential days, Greek and Latin lead all other subjects. Regarding degrees, more held LL.D.s than any other kind, with Ph.D. second.

Much has been heard lately about young college presidents. Mr. Rainey's findings show that 73 per cent of the presidents now in office are between the ages of 46 and 65, and 18 per cent are beyond 65. Only three in a list of 192 are under 40. The median age is 56.6 years.

A study of the ages at which these presidents entered office shows the median to be 43 years. Thirty per cent were 40 or under, 46 per cent between 41 and 50. Only 2 per cent were 60 or over.

"Is there a typical college president?" asks the author in his summary. "The date in this study tend to give an affirmative answer. That answer would be: He was either a teacher or a minister (sometimes both) before becoming president. He had had thirteen or fourteen years' experience and was 43 years of age when he became president. In almost half the cases he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is 56 years of age in his present position."

ANNUAL REPORTS OF ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

MINUTES OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE AGNES SCOTT ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION MAY 28, 1931

The meeting of the Executive Committee was called to order by the president, Llewellyn Wilburn, in the Alumnae House, May 28th, at 2:30 o'clock. The minutes of the last two meetings were read and approved.

Reports of the General Secretary, the Treasurer, and the following standing committees were accepted: tea-room, curriculum, entertainment, preparatory schools, beautifying grounds, constitution and by-laws, and student loan.

It was agreed to inaugurate at Thanksgiving time the Alumnae Week-End program upon which the curriculum committee has been faithfully working.

In view of the fact that the play-writing class is no longer held on the campus and that very few of our alumnae are members of this play-writing class held in Atlanta, it was decided to abolish the Alumnae Play Prize of thirty-five dollars.

Appreciation of the enthusiastic work of the standing committees was expressed by the president.

The Alumnae Association agreed to make a loan to the class of 1922, should the class find it necessary to borrow money in order to pay for the Hopkins Jewel awarded to a senior at commencement.

Regret was expressed over the resignation of Evangeline Papageorge as treasurer and Margaret Whittington was appointed to succeed her.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
MARTHA CROWE,
Secretary.

MINUTES OF THE ALUMNAE COUNCIL MEETING, MAY 28, 1931

The meeting of the Alumnae Council of the Agnes Scott Alumnae Association was called to order by the president, Llewellyn Wilburn, in the Alumnae House on May 28th. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The president brought forth the subject of the criticism of the college from outside sources, that is, off the campus. Several of those present cited incidents where Agnes Scott is the butt of criticism directed against too severe academic program and the need of more social life on the campus. In connection with this discussion, Chopin Hudson, president of the Y. W. C. A. on the campus, read a report from the students which emphasized the necessity of increasing social atmosphere, of bringing more people on the campus. Another recommendation from the students was that High School Day be carried out earlier in the year instead of in the spring. At this time it was suggested that the local alumnae entertain the high school students at an earlier date as most high school seniors have decided upon their college by spring.

Allie (Candler) Guy and Mary Ray Dobyns reported the work of the Atlanta and Birmingham Clubs. Mary Ray Dobyns outlined briefly the very active work of the Birmingham Club and announced that this group awarded this year two scholarships of two hundred dollars to Birmingham high school girls.

Ruth Pirkle, as secretary of her class of '22, commented on the effectiveness of the use of sub-secretaries in securing class news for the Quarterly. Dorothy Hutton, secretary of '29, mentioned the splendid spirit of cooperation the class of '29 shows in contributing alumnae news.

Dr. McCain spoke of the moving picture machine and the part it is to play in Agnes Scott publicity. Interesting scenes of campus activities will be filmed and it is hoped that these films may be shown in various cities. Dr. McCain also brought out the fact that the faculty is gaining recognition in numerous fields. Miss McDougall of the biology department has received the Guggenheim appointment for next year and Miss Lewis of the art department has received an appointment from the Carnegie corporation to study art this summer at Harvard University.

Beth (McClure) McGeachy, one of the councillors-at-large, discussed the possibility of allowing Decatur people to use the college swimming pool. It was suggested that special days be decided upon in the fall when the group from Decatur might enjoy the swimming pool as guests of the alumnae.

Miss Hopkins expressed her delight at the enthusiasm the alumnae always show over the idea of returning to Agnes Scott at commencement time. She talked of the problem of the assimilation of the freshmen. At present they are too much apart since most of them are in Inman Hall, and they need to be more a part of the student body. Miss Hopkins also cited the im-

provements on the campus this year such as the opening of Buttrick Hall and the parlors in Main, the Campaign, and the part these had had in stimulating Agnes Scott spirit. A very delightful description of the Alumnae Garden was read by Mrs. Donald Hastings. An expression of appreciation for her untiring effort was given. Frances (Tennant) Ellis spoke of the great part the Lecture Association plays in creating interest in Agnes Scott and in bringing outsiders on the campus. She also emphasized the need of more newspaper advertisement for the college lectures.

Mary (West) Thatcher suggested that more newspaper advertisement be given the commencement program at Agnes Scott. It was agreed, however, that through the efforts of K. U. B., the college journalistic society, the college has received more publicity this year than formerly.

There being no further business, the Council adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
MARTHA CROWE,
Secretary.

MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, MAY 30, 1931

The annual meeting of the Agnes Scott Alumnae Association was held in the chapel on May 30th with the president, Llewellyn Wilburn, presiding. Minutes of the last meeting of the Alumnae Council were read and approved. Reports of the president, general secretary, assistant secretary and treasurer were read and approved.

A motion to adopt as a whole the reports from the standing committees was made and passed. Reports were then given and accepted from the following committees: Student Loan, Publicity, Preparatory Schools, Entertainment, Local Clubs, Alumnae House, Constitution and By-Laws, Curriculum and Beautifying Grounds. The president then announced the gift of $750 from the trustees to the Alumnae Association for the year 1931-1932.

A very delightful and inspiring part of the program was contributed by Dr. McCain who spoke on the subject of what a college expects of its alumnae. The subject matter of Dr. McCain's address was as follows:

Today the alumnae of Agnes Scott College number five thousand,—that is, for every student and faculty member on the campus there are ten alumnae. So it might be said that Agnes Scott is not located simply in Decatur but it is scattered all over the world.

The college to the graduate is her Alma Mater,—that is, the relationship between the college and the alumnae is that of mother and daughter. And the college expects from her daughter only what the normal mother expects. Financially, she does not look to her daughter to support her; a well-managed college should not expect her alumnae to bear the expenses of the running of the college. But should the alumna through a feeling of true sentiment desire to make a gift to her Alma Mater or to help her in some project whose accomplishment means happiness for all, then the college is happy to receive such expressions of love.

The greatest thing expected of an alumna is that the college hear good things of her. Let her do the particular thing she finds most challenging, for the college's fondest hope is that she find her place, as a mother feels of her daughter. In so far as her light shines clearest and farthest does the light of the institution shine. In her success the college finds its success.

Just as a mother expects her child to keep in touch with her through all the long years, so with the Alma Mater. It is the alumna's part to share with the college her successes, her joys, her sorrows, her problems and her failures.

The alumnae are playing a most vital part in their contacts with high school students; through personal alumnae contacts, Agnes Scott is getting as students the type that could not be secured by advertisement or in any other way. The alumnae are the institution's advertisement, her epistle.

The alumnae are expected to interest themselves in the scholastic program of the college, to inform the college of the courses they have most enjoyed and from which they derived the most benefit. Reactions of the alumnae to the numerous endeavors of the college is always an inspiration.

Looking at the question from another angle, Dr. McCain brought out the fact that the alumnae have a right to expect certain things from their college. The alumnae look to the institution to present a respectable appearance. They rightfully count on development along the physical side from time to time. They expect their college to have sound business management, to keep pace with modern progress, and to carry on in the finer things of the

institution,—in the standards, ideals, and the strong spiritual basis upon which the school is founded. Thus it is that a college is a vital, strong, active force in human lives only in so far as these vast reciprocal relations between the alumna and her Alma Mater are maintained.

Following this most interesting address, and on motion duly made and seconded, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
MARTHA CROWE,
Secretary.

REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT

The year 1930-31 has been one of intense interest for your president. I would like to commend the work of all the committees—they have been tireless in their efforts during the year and I am sure with these same committees for another year, the Alumnae Association will move forward at a great pace.

You have heard the report of our Alumnae Secretary and Assistant Secretary and can judge by these reports a little of the constructive work done by these two. It has been with much regret that the Executive Board has considered the resignation of our Alumnae Secretary. She feels that she cannot continue in her office indefinitely and thinks that her resignation should come in the middle of a term of officers rather than when new officers come into office, that the work may not be too hampered. Dorothy Hutton, who has had valuable experience in the Alumnae Office as assistant secretary for the past year, has been appointed Alumnae Secretary. Fannie G. Mayson Donaldson will hold the secretaryship until the second semester of next year as Dorothy Hutton will be in the dean's office for the first semester supplying a temporary vacancy.

Respectfully submitted,
LLEWELLYN WILBURN,
President.

REPORT OF GENERAL SECRETARY

This report of the year, 1930-31, in the Alumnae Office divides itself into the three heads into which alumnae work falls naturally,—that of work for or with the college itself, second, contacts maintained with the alumnae through this office, and lastly, contact with the present student body.

In considering what this office has been able to accomplish to further the college, we offer the work done in the carrying out of the plans of Dr. McCain in the Atlanta campaign for the remainder of the funds necessary for success in the million and a half campaign, which was one of the early endeavours of last fall. Dorothy Hutton's report of her tours this spring in the interest of the college will also be along this line of work, as is true of the reports of many of our committees of the Alumnae Association, such as Publicity, Preparatory Schools, Beautifying Grounds, and Student Loans Committee, in all of which the alumnae office has tried to be of any help possible to the chairmen.

Of course, the second division, that of work done in contact with alumnae, is the main reason for our being and consequently the bulk of this report. The issuing of four Quarterlies, the correspondence with clubs and the sending to these clubs a monthly bulletin for their programs, telling newsy bits of campus and alumnae gossip, endeavoring to give to their meetings a touch of Agnes Scott atmosphere, also the contact with class secretaries, with state presidents, and with committee chairmen, the daily correspondence with individual alumnae for various reasons and requests, are some of the methods which this office has enjoyed being able to use during the year just closing. Our Founder's Day radio program and group meetings throughout the country at that time are considered most valuable ways of drawing the alumnae nearer to the college. And a new project for us will be tried out this fall, it is hoped, when the regular Home Coming Week-end at Thanksgiving will become more of a general home coming for all alumnae, maintaining still the special emphasis on the last year's senior class which always comes back then for a first reunion. It is planned to make this a time of pleasure and also some profit by offering lectures to all who wish to enjoy again a period of intellectual stimulation without exams or preparation, and in the best of company and location. Reunion time in May is the time of the year toward which the alumnae secretary works all year long, from the first notices in the fall Quarterly to the letters which pour on the reunion classes especially as the time draws near.

Our third classification for work in the alumnae office is with reference to the members of the present student body, recognizing that they should be interested while they are yet students, in the alumnae organization and what it is striving to accomplish. Working along this line, in May, the alumnae secretaries arranged small teas for groups of the senior class divided by the class president into congenial groups, and while tea was being served them, the two secretaries presented to them the general plan of the organiza-

tion, asking them to join, and also suggesting the plan for their class organization in alumnae work, with a life president, a secretary for two-year service, and captains of these small groups working with this secretary and the class secretary with the general secretary of the Alumnae Association in keeping the class members in touch with the office and the office informed about the class members. A very active Granddaughters Club, composed of the students who are daughters of alumnae, has met often in the Alumnae House, as the guests of the Alumnae Association, and has written to other granddaughters who are eligible for Agnes Scott in the next few years, welcoming them to their college and their mothers'. The alumnae office co-operates with the Agonistic in supplying news for an alumnae column in each issue, and tries to be of service whenever any student organization makes a suggestion which can be complied with in any way.

Outside of the regular routine of the office this year there have been two outstanding occurrences, one, the Campaign in the fall, and the other, the meeting of the American Alumni Council in Atlanta this spring, when Tech and Emory and Agnes Scott were the hosts for this convention. This Council is composed of alumni and alumnae secretaries from all the larger colleges and universities of the country and we considered ourselves fortunate to have these delegates at a three-day meeting in Atlanta. Agnes Scott gave, as its part in the entertainment of these guests, a large tea in the Alumnae House on one of the afternoons of the conference, which was enjoyed very much by the delegates. At this tea, the May Queen and her court served and the college orchestra furnished the music, while Miss Hopkins and Mrs. McCain poured tea.

This report would not be complete without a word of thanks to the many officers and committee chairmen who have made possible a year which has been filled with accomplishment in every line of alumnae work. There has seemed to be a feeling of responsibility among the individual alumnae and an urge to further Agnes Scott as never before. In spite of adverse financial times, the association has held its own in paid membership, a fact which has delighted the officers who were at the beginning of the year much concerned about this not being possible this year. No report on files is made in this report as that falls in Dorothy Hutton's report.

Next year promises great things, with the officers and chairmen entering on their second year of service, with this year's background, and next year's plans, and the alumnae secretary feels after her two years of contact with the alumnae that there is nothing in all the world which compares in pleasant experiences with the "job" of alumnae secretary at Agnes Scott!

Respectfully submitted,
FANNIE G. MAYSON DONALDSON,
General Secretary.

REPORT OF THE ASSISTANT ALUMNAE SECRETARY

The Assistant Alumnae Secretary has devoted the greater portion of her time to editing the Agnes Scott Alumnae Register, which was finally completed the first of February. In the fall, work toward this end necessitated the correction of the married and the geographic files, which make up part of the office equipment in filing alumnae records. The rough proof for the Directory was given to the printer just before the Christmas holidays, and proof was read on this during the holidays and for a short time after that. At Christmas time the secretary made a trip to Jacksonville for a most enjoyable meeting with the local alumnae there. In January much of the time was spent in addressing envelopes for the Directory, approximately 5,000 copies of which were released for mailing on the first of February.

Following the plan used in this last Directory, that of combining alumnae—whether of the Academy, the Institute or the College—into one general alphabetical classification, it was decided to put the system of the master file on a similar basis. After new cards for this purpose had been planned and printed, work was begun in earnest. A brief outline of the new system may be of interest to you at this point. All the Academy alumnae are entered on pink cards, all Institute alumnae on blue cards and all College alumnae on white cards. In the event of an alumna's having attended more than one of these distinct institutions, duplicate cards are made in different colors. This color designation keeps the records separate and distinct, at the same time making it possible to file them together for quicker ready reference. These new cards endeavor to carry the information of alumnae as it comes into the office, including such data as: permanent address, temporary address, registration address, married name, parent's or guardian's name, years of attendance, degrees received and from what colleges, friends or relatives among the alumnae who will be of service

to the office in keeping in touch with that particular alumna, and personal or biographical notes relative to her activities in or after college. It is hoped that in the fall there will be a complete and accurate system of files, including a corrected married file, a geographic file made up with new cards, an Alumnae Association paid membership file also made up of new cards, and the more detailed master file.

Following the suggestions of our many interested alumnae and a plan formerly adopted by our college, it was decided to send the assistant alumnae secretary out to visit high schools in local regions in an earnest attempt to interest high school girls in Agnes Scott. Alumnae teaching in the schools visited or living in the towns in which these high schools are located were largely responsible for the cordial reception with which our college representatives met, and we feel that we owe them a great deal in making arrangements as they did. An undergraduate representative, Penelope Brown, '32, accompanied the assistant secretary to Birmingham, where two large high schools and the Loulie Compton Seminary were visited. Each of these representatives made short talks and distributed catalogues and such literature as might be expected to arouse interest in campus activities. The secretary then went to Anniston alone, where she met with a small group of local alumnae as well as talking at the Anniston High School. From there she went to Gadsden, then returning to Birmingham, for the alumnae club meeting there. Another trip included Hendersonville and Asheville, N. C. Here the secretary and Penelope Brown were joined by Adah Knight, '29, and Polly Brown, ex '29, who supplemented the usual talks by another short talk and the rendition of some of the college songs. A third trip included the Columbus College Day, which was suggested by our local Agnes Scott alumnae and which was carried out by five other southern colleges of a representative calibre. This program, in brief, included a short talk by each of the college representatives at a morning assembly and the presentation of some short bit of entertainment on a program given at the Harmonie Club that afternoon, when each college had a booth at which were exhibited college literature and publications of interest. Besides Columbus, Opelika, Montgomery, LaGrange, and Newnan were visited. In Montgomery a private school, Miss Margaret Booth's School for Girls, was visited as well as the high school there. These trips were very stimulating in throwing the secretary in intimate contact with many interested and active alumnae, and in noting the high esteem in which Agnes Scott is held by the public, educators, and the other colleges with which she is more or less in competition.

The Agnes Scott Atlanta Club sponsored a college day for high school girls in Atlanta and Decatur. After this the secretary and Penelope Brown made talks at North Avenue Presbyterian School, the North Fulton High School, and at the Druid Hills School.

The Assistant Secretary feels grateful to the college for making possible her position and to the many alumnae who have been a constant inspiration in their interest for a year and a half of alumnae work which brought with it an even deeper appreciation of Agnes Scott and its possibilities.

Respectfully submitted,
DOROTHY HUTTON,
Assistant Alumnae Secretary.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Two separate reports are given due to the failure of the Decatur Bank and Trust Co. in January.

September 1, 1930, to January 1, 1931. Account with Decatur Bank and Trust Co.

Receipts

Dues	$ 672.00
Tea Room Rent	125.00
House Rent	114.00
Tea Room Profits	405.93
Miscellaneous	44.76
Alumnae House Gifts	60.00
	$1,421.69
Cash in bank September 1, 1930	370.33
	$1,792.02

Disbursements

Secretary	$ 400.00
Office Supplies, Postage, Printing, etc.	625.83
Furnishings and Upkeep	226.95
Maid	60.00
Entertainment	33.25
Dues	32.50
Travelling Expenses	6.40
Miscellaneous	7.35
Alumnae House Gifts	60.00
Play Prizes	35.00
Total	$1,487.28
Savings Account	$1,545.24
Checking Account	304.74
Total	$1,849.98

Total with interest:

	$1,887.07
	1,849.98
Interest	$ 37.09
	$1,792.02
	1,487.28
Balance	$ 304.74
Received	114.28
Balance tied up	$ 190.46

Savings Account—Life Membership Fund

In Bank, Sept. 1	$1,495.24
	50.00
	$1,545.24

Bank closed January 9, 1931.

January, 1931-May 28, 1931

Account with the First National Bank of Atlanta, Decatur Branch. Opened January 14, 1931.

Receipts

Dues	$ 482.00
Tea Room Rent	275.00
House Rent	124.85
Gift from College	750.00
Miscellaneous	7.98
Total	$1,639.00
37½% of amount in old checking Account	114.28
Total Receipts	$1,754.11

Disbursements

Secretary	$ 500.00
Office Supplies, Printing, Postage, Stationery, etc.	588.93
Furnishings and Upkeep	203.77
Maid	100.00
Entertainment	28.00
Travelling Expenses	29.00
Miscellaneous	55.45
Total Disbursements	$1,505.15
Cash in bank May 28, 1931	$ 248.96

In Savings Account with Decatur Office of the Fulton National Bank of Atlanta

37½% of Amount in Old Savings Account	$ 593.35

Respectfully submitted,
EVANGELINE PAPAGEORGE.

BUDGET FOR 1931-1932

Receipts

Dues	$1,200.00
Tea Room Rent	400.00
Gift from College	750.00
Room Rent (House)	200.00
Tea Room Profits	300.00
Miscellaneous	75.00
Total	$2,925.00

Disbursements

Secretary	$ 900.00
Maid	160.00
Dues	32.50
Entertainment	75.00
Travelling Expenses	50.00
Office Supplies, Printing, Postage, Stationery, etc.	1,272.50
Furnishings and Upkeep	350.00
Miscellaneous	85.00
Total	$2,925.00

REPORT OF PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

This committee has put its efforts this year on trying to get more notice about Agnes Scott in the papers all over the country, using the state presidents and other sources as distributing points for any articles of interest. Two letters were sent last fall and three since Christmas, usually about fifty copies of each, along this line of endeavour.

Pamphlets about the Wicker Tours were secured and sent in a letter urging travel for summer.

A short letter urging the fun and fellowship in A. S. C. Clubs, as shown by the many meetings around February 22nd, was sent.

When the May Day material and commencement data reached the chairman of this committee, an invitation was sent, hoping that this would be more effective than the usual letter.

Realizing that much can be accomplished along the line of placing Agnes Scott before the country in the newspapers, especially of the southern states, this committee is planning to continue its efforts in this phase of work for the coming year.

Respectfully submitted,
LOUISE (SLACK) HOOKER.

REPORT OF BEAUTIFYING GROUNDS COMMITTEE

Your Beautifying Grounds Committee begs to submit the following report for the year just closing.

We respectfully call to your attention the fact that the campus of our institution is greatly enhanced by its wonderful natural beauty and that all work of addition and maintenance is being undertaken with that knowledge in mind, thereby further developing this natural beauty and in full accordance with plans of the architectural design.

We are happy to announce at this time that our major project for the year, the alumnae garden, is well under way and that completion of the initial phase of the work is assured through the generosity of the senior class of 1931 in giving the beautiful formal pool as a permanent memorial of their love and affection, and that of the Decatur, Atlanta, Columbus and Charlotte Clubs in giving both objects and funds for other parts of the garden, and also that of the college itself in providing for the costly preliminary work of grading and piping.

The primary object of this formal garden which is located in the space between our alumnae house and Inman, is to provide a quiet retreat for our girls, where they may enjoy the still depths of the silent, lilied pool, surrounded by a carpet of cool green, and reached by a refreshing walk under a many pillared archway of climbing roses and flanked by long beds of flowering plants and bulbs, selected principally for spring and autumn blooming, the whole set off with banks of appropriate shrubs of charm and dignity.

Although a complete unit in itself, the garden is designed to fit in and blend with the general campus picture.

We believe the garden, when complete, will prove a source of real pleasure and true inspiration to our girls, our alumnae and visitors and it is with this idea in mind that we have undertaken this lasting and beautiful memorial.

With funds we have in sight we have completed all preliminary and heavy work, the pool, the grass, the walks and beds, with a few shrubs in the background and have done some planting in the beds.

It is the earnest desire of your committee to carry this project to full completion as soon as possible. This means erection of the pillars and arches for the rose walks, planting these roses, planting the remaining shrubs in the background, and setting the remaining beds with the proper plants and shrubs.

We are pleased to announce that the Decatur Club has generously offered to accept the responsibility of the garden's maintenance.

Your committee wishes at this time to thank the many friends who have so kindly and generously assisted them in their work and wishes for them to know that the success of the year's work has been, in great measure, due to this wonderful spirit of co-operation.

Respectfully submitted,
LOUISE (BROWN) HASTINGS,
Chairman.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

The Committee on Constitution and By-Laws begs leave to submit the following report for the year 1930-1931:

The work of the Committee has been carried on entirely by correspondence but with the help and advice of former members of the Committee and of the Alumnae Secretary, we are able to suggest the following amendments:

1. That Article IV, Section 4, of the By-Laws of the Association be amended to read: All members of committees shall be members of the Association. One member of the outgoing committee, preferably its chairman, shall serve as a member of the new committee.

This amendment is suggested in order to give greater continuity and efficiency to the work of the committees.

2. That Article IV, Section 5, L, be amended to read: The House and Tea Room Committee shall have charge of maintaining and operating the Anna Young Alumnae House and the Silhouette Tea Room, subject to the approval of the Executive Committee. This committee shall consist of three or more members with the General Secretary as ex-officio member. It shall be the duty of this committee to submit a list of candidates for manager of the Tea Room to the Executive Committee. The Committee shall meet at least once every six weeks, the house manager being invited by the chairman to attend at least two of these meetings. Minutes shall be kept for all meetings, and these together with a list of rules and regulations must be kept on file in the Secretary's office for reference.

The President of Student Government shall be asked to appoint a student representative, who, at the invitation of the chairman, shall be invited to confer with the Committee at least twice a year.

3. That to Article IV, Section 5, D, of the By-Laws of the Alumnae Association be added, to read: The Executive Committee shall hold three meetings yearly, the

first to take place as soon after the opening of college as possible and the second and third in the winter and spring.

Respectfully submitted,
JANET L. MacDONALD.

REPORT OF THE ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

The Entertainment Committee has been in charge of many social activities throughout this year, 1930-1931, beginning with the Thanksgiving Tea which about 150 alumnae attended. At intervals during the year, there have been small informal senior teas to acquaint the members of the senior class with the alumnae and the Alumnae Association. The Alumni Secretaries' Convention which met in Atlanta this year was entertained at a tea in the Alumnae House on April 16. During Commencement week-end, which is a busy time for this committee, there was the decoration of the Rebekah dining room for the Trustees' Luncheon, and the holding of Open House for seniors, faculty, and alumnae on Sunday evening.

Respectfully submitted,
MARY ELIZABETH WARREN,
Chairman of the Entertainment Committee.

REPORT OF LOCAL CLUBS COMMITTEE

The Local Clubs Committee reports correspondence with many prospective clubs in North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia and in many cities, Baltimore, St. Louis, New York, Cincinnati, Washington and several cities in Florida. Much correspondence has been done with alumnae who knew of the Greenville Club, of which the chairman is a member, and wanted details of how organization is begun.

Clubs already organized at the beginning of the term of this committee were Birmingham, Montgomery, Ala.; Atlanta, Decatur and Columbus, Ga.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Korean Club; Charlotte, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Greenville, S. C.; Lynchburg and Richmond, Va.

Clubs formed during this year are one in Alabama composed of the three towns, Sheffield, Tuscumbia and Florence, with Martha (Nathan) Drisdale, president, and Margaret Rice, secretary; another in Baltimore, Md., under the leadership of Sterling Johnson; one in North Carolina, called the Western North Carolina State Club, with Maurine Bledsoe as prime mover and with Mary Louise Thames, as secretary; in Tennessee, two clubs have been organized, one in Memphis under the leadership of Mary Shewmaker, the other in Knoxville under Emilie (Ehrlich) Strasburger's guidance.

Many groups meet on Founder's Day each year but are not called clubs; their meetings were reported on in the Founder's Day account in the April issue of the Quarterly. In addition to these, Julia (Ingram) Hazzard called a meeting of the alumnae of New Jersey late this spring and India (Hunt) Balch brought the alumnae near her to her home in Centre Newton, Mass., in May. A small group of alumnae in Cincinnati meet occasionally, having had a first meeting this spring with "Jack" McLellon.

Club letters or bulletins are sent monthly from the Alumnae office with campus and alumnae news to aid in the programs. The clubs have taken a very active interest in the securing of high school girls for Agnes Scott this year and many have made contributions to the Campaign Fund, also. The new formal garden of the Alumnae Association has solicited the interest of the clubs and the securing of more publicity for Agnes Scott in the various localities has been another object in a very full program of club activities. All in all, the committee feels that this has been a most successful year in club work and wishes to thank especially the officers of the clubs who have worked so faithfully during this year.

VIRGINIA NORRIS,
Chairman.

REPORT OF THE SECONDARY SCHOOLS COMMITTEE

The secondary schools committee has tried this year to interest desirable high school girls in going to Agnes Scott, principally through personal contacts with various groups and through interesting talks made by alumnae and present students at Agnes Scott. We have had very gratifying results in some places, but we regret that there was some lack of cooperation on the part of a few of the local clubs. We hope to have even a better report next year. We have tried to stress especially the giving of scholarship aid by the Administration to deserving girls who should be selected by the various alumnae groups, and we hope that next year we can interest more girls through this plan. A detailed report of our work follows:

ALABAMA:

Anniston—Dorothy Hutton talked to all the students of the high school and apparently competed successfully with the man who was advertising an embalmed whale that had just come to town.

Bay Minette—Georgia Mae Bristow has talked to a group of Junior Study Club girls when they were assembled for their annual business luncheon.

Birmingham—The offer of scholarship aid by the Administration was presented to the students (seniors) of Ensley, Phillips, and Woodlawn Highs and Loulie Compton Seminary early in March. Four girls applied for the scholarships, and the two $200 scholarships were awarded to Mary Boggs and Frederica Twining. In April, Dorothy Hutton, assistant alumnae secretary, and Penelope Brown, junior, spoke to the seniors of Phillips, Woodlawn, and the Seminary, and the girls showed a great deal of interest in their talks. The Birmingham Club also sent five girls over to the college for May Day week-end to see the school in action.

Montgomery—Dorothy Hutton talked to the girls of Lanier High School and Margaret Booth School, and the girls seemed extremely interested.

FLORIDA:

Jacksonville—Last fall the Jacksonville club was hoping to offer a scholarship, the fund to be augmented by the local group, but no later report has come in.

Miami—The alumnae in Miami are willing to help, but they feel that they cannot do very effective work without an organized alumnae group.

Orlando—No report.

St. Petersburg—The alumnae here promised to discuss the offering of a scholarship but have made no further report.

GEORGIA:

Atlanta—This club arranged an afternoon and evening visit to the college by the seniors of all high schools in Atlanta and Decatur in April. Hoase and the Athletic Association gave the girls a full afternoon's entertainment and Miss Gooch arranged a one-act play just after dinner; the students were entertained in Rebekah Scott dining room for dinner, and later dancing was enjoyed in the Gym. The next week talks were made in the various high schools of Atlanta on the advantages of Agnes Scott.

Columbus—The Columbus club seems to be one of the most active that we have. They planned a tea and a college day program in connection with the alumnae of several other colleges. We hear that they put on a very clever skit about Agnes Scott. They have offered a scholarship and they sent two cars full of Columbus high school girls up to Agnes Scott for a week-end to give them a taste of college life.

Decatur—This club made no separate plan in this work, as it seemed best to include the Decatur high schools in the day's entertainment of the Atlanta students, so it was unnecessary for this club to undertake this.

Macon—Sara Johnston has talked to a good many girls but on account of the business depression there have been no definite results.

NORTH CAROLINA:

Asheville—The Asheville alumnae, under the capable direction of Maurine Bledsoe, have invited all alumnae in motoring distance to join them in a Western North Carolina club which has accomplished several things. Ada Knight, Dorothy Hutton, and Penelope Brown talked to the girls of two high schools in Asheville the first week in April, and the event was a great success. Polly Brown, a Hendersonville alumnae, capped the climax with some Agnes Scott songs. As a result of this program, sixteen girls were signed up as being interested. They were entertained with a tea some weeks later, when Polly Brown sang again. The Asheville club finds that very many of the high school girls have no Latin at all and so are not eligible for the scholarship. The award was made to Marion Calhoun.

Carthage—One alumna had six high school girls to dinner on Founder's Day to listen to the radio program.

Charlotte—This club presented a program in the high school, using brief talks, a dramatization of "Not in the Catalogue." The girls were invited to apply for the hundred-dollar scholarship given through this group. On the mimeographed program given each girl was a list of the local girls who are alumnae or now are students of

Agnes Scott. Personal interviews of interested girls by an alumna resulted in seven girls deciding on A. S. C. These girls were invited to listen to the Founder's Day radio program with the alumnae.

Hendersonville — The Hendersonville alumnae joined with the Asheville club in their plans. Ada Knight, Dorothy Hutton, and Penelope Brown spoke here the first week in April, and as a result fourteen girls signed up as being interested. They were entertained at the same tea that was given for the Asheville girls. Ellen Fain has been in charge of the scholarship plans here.

Winston-Salem—This club had a good plan of putting a lot of Agnes Scott literature in the library about a week before their college day, and then concentrating all their efforts on one day.

SOUTH CAROLINA:

Greenville—No report.

TENNESSEE:

Memphis—The Memphis club is very new and has been unable to do as much as they would like to have done this year. They say they hope to have much more to report next year.

VIRGINIA:

Richmond—No report.

The chairman would like to emphasize the fact that it is never too soon to begin to interest girls in Agnes Scott, and she would suggest that the local clubs try to interest especially juniors as well as seniors because of the fact that so many girls have already made their plans for college by the time they reach their senior year. She also wishes to take this opportunity to thank all those alumnae who have done such splendid work to further the plans of this committee, especially the other members of the committee—Georgia Mae Bristow, Sara Johnston, Mary Shewmaker, Martha Stackhouse, and Georgia Watson.

Respectfully submitted,
MARY RAY DOBYNS,
Chairman.

REPORT OF STUDENT LOAN COMMITTEE

The Alumnae Student Loan Committee has been able this year to make loans to two students, one of $25.00 and one of $100.00.

We have out in loans at this time $805.00. Of this amount $500.00 is owed by girls who are already out of school, $305.00 by girls who are still in school.

Letters have been written to each of the girls asking them to repay their loans in part or in full at the earliest possible date.

In order to make the notes legally binding, the committee decided to have the notes signed by the parents of the girl to whom the loan is made, and to have the note renewed by her when she is of age.

Following is more detailed account of the financial standing of the association:

Credit

Bal. at beginning of 1930-31	$ 34.42
Repaid during year	143.93
Total	$178.35

Debit

Loans made during year	$125.00
Balance in bank	$ 53.35
Gift of Laura Mel (Towers) Yager in May	25.00
Total	$ 78.35

Respectfully submitted,
CAROLINE McKINNEY HILL.
May 30, 1931.

REPORT OF CURRICULUM COMMITTEE

Two fields of activity have been entered upon by the curriculum committee for 1931-1932: alumnae education and a study of the curricula of other colleges in comparison with the curriculum of Agnes Scott. A survey of the alumnae education field has been completed; the study of the curricula will be completed before the next annual report of the committee.

Three meetings have been held by the committee, two of which have been attended by the alumnae secretary and one by the assistant secretary. In addition to these meetings much of the work of the committee has been carried on by correspondence and also by telephone.

In preparation of the report submitted below on alumni education in American colleges, the following sources have been used: correspondence with alumni secretaries and experts in the field of adult education, interviews with such persons, material upon the subject in the Carnegie Library of Atlanta, bulletins and alumni magazines secured through the Agnes Scott alumnae secretary, and also by writ-

ing requests for same, material upon the subject of alumni education which was placed on exhibit at the National Conference of Alumni secretaries held at the Atlanta Biltmore Hotel in April, 1931.

Twenty-four colleges and universities are included in the survey, fourteen of these colleges for women, five men's colleges, and five co-educational. Twenty-two of the twenty-four reported some form of alumni education, only two gave negative replies.

These forms of alumni education are called by different names, seminars, alumni universities, alumni colleges, educational conferences, alumni assemblies, alumni college days. They are attended by alumni alone, or alumni plus wives or husbands as the case may be. The duration of the conference is from one day to six weeks, though the usual length is a week-end or a week. The programs consist of lectures followed usually by a conference which is a characteristic factor in the alumni gatherings. Professors and alumni meet in these conferences.

Although a few conferences have been held upon one single subject, the tendency at present seems to be conferences with a varied program of lectures. The educational features are supplemented in every case by social features.

Having been in existence scarcely a decade, alumni conferences may be considered still in the experimental stage; but the fact that colleges which have undertaken the project have repeated it in successive years, the fact that alumni attending these conferences testify as to their value and enjoyment—these considerations move the curriculum committee to recommend that Agnes Scott undertake the project and supplement her annual social reunion next Thanksgiving with an educational program.

In submitting this report, we, the members of the committee, feel that its preparation has been of great value to us—in bringing us in closer contact with the college, with each other, and with the "finer things" in life, which our years at Agnes Scott have taught us to love.

Respectfully submitted,

ADELAIDE CUNNINGHAM, 1911,
BETTY FLODING, 1921,
RUTH PIRKLE, 1922,
RUSHA WESLEY, 1900.

REPORT OF THE ANNA YOUNG ALUMNAE HOUSE AND TEA ROOM COMMITTEE

The report from this committee will not be published until the fall quarterly in order to give the total financial report which is not possible at the time this issue of the Quarterly goes to press.

One contribution of the small college to American life is a culture which is both national and provincial.

Culture is naturally localized. The culture of an American college has a distinct flavor as compared with the culture of a college in Germany or in England and the culture of an American college in the Middle West, in the South, in New England, or on the Coast, will be distinctly local. It would be a mistake for us to endeavor to establish purely national categories for measuring the cultural life of any particular college in America. Richness of life consists in a blending of great universal ideals with the colloquial spirit in life of distinct communities.

There is no purely national college in America. Even the oldest and most firmly-established institutions draw over half their students from the area immediately surrounding the campus. This is as it should be.

The task of the small college in America is to place the whole American scheme of things on the background of a world history, to find the social, political and intellectual ancestries of American ideas and to gain a larger knowledge of the significance of American achievement from a knowledge of what the rest has elsewhere achieved.

The college must therefore, while mastering intellectually the history of mankind, become by reason of this larger knowledge, adequate interpreters of the American civilization. In the second place, the small college has the distinct task of enriching the experience of life in a given section of America by relating that particular life to the whole American scene, and by relating the forces which have entered into the creation of new states and communities with a maturity which is the result of a genuine knowledge of American history as a whole.

Something of this localizing of culture should be the task of the American college.

W. I. MAURER, *President of*
Beloit College

(*Published in Liberal Arts College Movement, June issue*)

FOR REFERENCE

NOT TO BE TAKEN FROM
THIS ROOM